



Gandhi Effigy

An effigy of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi is engulfed in flames in front of the Indian consulate in Saigon Monday during a demonstration protesting

India's establishment of an embassy in Hanoi. The demonstrators passed out leaflets urging the Saigon government to break all relations with India. (UPI)

In Missile Exchange With Enemy Aircraft

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter planes exchanged missiles with North Vietnamese antiaircraft defenses along the Laotian border today and Sunday and were believed to have destroyed two of them, the U.S. Command announced. It said the American planes were not hit.

"There is a lot of air activity up there," said one U.S. officer, referring to the corridor along the border between Laos and North Vietnam where American bombers are pounding the Ho Chi Minh trail network. "It is one of the heaviest days since the beginning of the dry season."

North Vietnamese missile batteries near the Ban Kari pass unleashed three surface-to-air missiles—SAMS—at U. S. planes operating in the region 35 to 45 miles north of the demilitarized zone and threatened others. U.S. fighters escorting the bombers fired two missiles, and the U. S. Command said one SAM site and one antiaircraft artillery radar were believed destroyed.

On Saturday the U.S. pilots sighted North Vietnamese MIGs nearly 200 miles farther north, near the Barthelmy pass and east of the Plain of Jars in northern Laos. One MIG crossed the border and tried to intercept an American flight, but the American Phantom jets fired half a dozen missiles, and it fled back into North Vietnam unhurt.

Paralleling the intensified air action was a Communist "high point" of ground activity in South Vietnam, which began a week ago.

The South Vietnamese command reported 20 small-scale enemy ground assaults, rocket, mortar, sapper and terror

Parkhurst Request Before City Council

The proposal of Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. to extend Morgan Avenue from its termination just west of Park to Limit, along with a recommendation from the planning and zoning commission approving the rezoning of several lots just north of Liberty Park from R-1 to M-1 districts are expected to be the major items of business to be conducted at the City Council meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight at City Hall.

The street extension was brought up two weeks ago at a pre-council session. Council discussion brought out that past policy has been to survey and cut roads for grading. Parkhurst asks that the city also provide a rock surfacing.

Estimates from City Engineer R. W. Cunningham indicate that the 2,200 foot road would cost at least \$2,050 to survey and cut. The rock surfacing would create an additional \$2,505 expenditure, he said.

The Council is expected to act on rezoning request by E. J. Dunn Welding and Supply Co., 1500 West Second, to change current zoning on three lots north of Liberty Park from residential to industrial. The planning and zoning commission recommended the change in zoning in a meeting last Thursday.

City Clerk Ralph Dedrick said bids on corrugated metal pipe for the sewer department will be opened and several applications for the renewal of liquor licenses will be considered.

Longshoremen Resume Western Dock Strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Longshoremen resumed a strike at 24 West Coast ports today after negotiators failed to reach a settlement. Negotiation sessions broke off but the union said they would be resumed later.

The first orders to resume picketing came at San Francisco and Los Angeles-Long Beach harbors after an 8 a.m. (PST) deadline expired.

Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, emerged from bargaining sessions that had run through the night to announce:

"The strike officially resumed at 8 a.m. this morning, although we exerted all

efforts we could at this time to try to settle it."

Bridges said the talks had been broken off but would be resumed later. He did not say when that might be.

Pickets appeared almost simultaneously shortly after 8 a.m. at piers on the San Francisco waterfront after the chief dispatcher at ILWU Local 10 told some 300 men in a hiring hall to resume picketing "and tie it up."

About the time, John Pandora, head of the big 2,800-member ILWU local in Los Angeles and Long Beach was saying: "As far as we're concerned, the strike is on. We're dispatching pickets now."

The Nixon administration has warned it

would ask Congress to intervene and direct a settlement of any renewal of the walkout that shut ports for 100 days last year.

Negotiators for the employers' Pacific Maritime Association and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Association met jointly with federal mediator J. Curtis Counts prior to midnight Sunday and then went into separate sessions which continued into the early morning hours.

Counts kept moving between the separate meetings, which started after the longshore union made a new offer.

"Hopefully, we'll go all night because that will mean we're accomplishing something," said Counts, chief of the

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"The fact that they're working is always a good sign," said Edwin M. Scott, Western regional director of the mediation service. Marathon sessions marked the talks over the weekend.

Scott said a temporary agreement under which the 13,000 West Coast longshoremen have been working expired at midnight, but that the ILWU had agreed to delay any strike until 8 a.m. PST today.

The strike began last July 1. It was halted Oct. 6 by a Taft-Hartley injunction providing for a cooling-off period of 80 days which expired Christmas Day.

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High Court Will Hear Northern School Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, for the first time, agreed today to hear argument on claims of segregation in a Northern public school system.

The case, accepted for review, is from Denver where a group of black and Spanish-surnamed school children contend they were segregated by school board planning and policy rather than by segregation laws.

The court will hold an oral hearing sometime later this term and issue a ruling by the end of June. The case was taken on without comment except for the notation that Justice Byron R. White would not participate. The reason for the self-disqualification was not given, although White is from Colorado. He has supported all civil rights advances by the high court.

The eight remaining justices including the new men, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist, will participate.

While the Supreme Court has ruled that segregation laws in Southern and border states are unconstitutional, it has not reached the issue of school segregation in states which had no such laws.

The court has acted in Northern and Western school cases before, but it has never held a hearing in disputes from outside the South and never issued full-blown opinions dealing with claims of segregation in Northern and Western schools.

In another school case today, the court, by an 8 to 1 vote, affirmed a lower court decision dismissing a claim that New Jersey's school system is unconstitutional because some school districts have a high percentage of minority group students.

With Justice William O. Douglas dissenting, the court upheld a three-judge

district court which threw out a complaint that alleged the school system violated the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment because the schools of New Jersey were racially imbalanced.

Attorneys for the state said New Jersey maintained racially neutral schools and any racial imbalance was the result of housing patterns and not of racial discrimination.

The Supreme Court also is almost certain to become entangled in another major school case boiling over presently at the district court level in Richmond, Va.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert R. Merhige has ordered the merger of three Richmond area public school districts into a single desegregated system which would cross county lines.

The Denver pupils said their complaint goes even beyond the de facto, or neighborhood school, segregation of some North-

ern cities because they claimed it was brought about by the acts of school officials.

The suit claims that the school authorities deliberately perpetuated a segregated school system through their choice of school building sites and structuring of attendance zones.

The school board adopted a desegregation plan for several schools in northeast Denver involving busing. Subsequently Denver voters turned out the old school board and elected a new one which rescinded the plan.

The U.S. District Court in Denver ruled that the new board had acted unconstitutionally in cancelling the plan and ordered it or an acceptable new plan adopted.

The court held that the schools in the northeast section of the city were segregated because of the board's "segre-

gation policy." It ruled, however, that there was no evidence of segregation in the city's other schools.

But the district court concluded that educational opportunities afforded white students in the other Denver schools were not the same as those provided the black and Spanish-surnamed pupils. Therefore, it held that wholesale desegregation of all schools was essential to a remedy.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver refused to approve the desegregation order, which would have required busing an additional 10,000 pupils to the some 12,000 already being bused, because it would have meant requiring desegregation of schools which the district court had said were not segregated by official policy.

Ask Court To Abolish Death Penalty Standard

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court was asked today to abolish the death penalty on grounds that it is cruel and unusual punishment.

It was the first time the court has heard arguments on a constitutional challenge to capital punishment. The lives of 694 men and women awaiting execution in 34 states may depend on the court's decision to be handed down before the term ends in June.

"The death penalty is virtually repudiated and condemned by the conscience of contemporary society," attorney Anthony G. Amsterdam argued in one of the four cases that served as a vehicle to bring the issue before the court. Amsterdam represents a man condemned for murder in California.

The challenges came under the Eighth Amendment which bars cruel and unusual punishment. But Ronald M. George, deputy attorney general of California, said that the basic issue is "whether there are specific provisions in the federal constitution barring the people of California through their elected representatives from making the death penalty available."

He called the penalty "a form of punishment old as man himself."

"All punishment is cruel," George said. "Putting a man behind bars is cruel. The test is whether it is unnecessarily cruel."

The question posed, through all four appeals is a simple but far-reaching one: "Does the imposition and carrying out of the death penalty in this case constitute cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments?"

It is the first time the court has allowed a challenge to capital punishment itself as a constitutional issue. Previous cases have dealt with individuals and procedural matters.

"Today the death penalty in any form is inconsistent with the self-respect of a civilized people," attorney Anthony G. Amsterdam argued in a brief.

Amsterdam, a professor of law at Stanford University, represented Earnest James Aikens Jr., condemned for murder in California, and William Henry Furman, sentenced to die for murder in Georgia.

The death penalty, Amsterdam said, "is a freakish aberration, a random and extreme act of violence, visibly arbitrary and discriminatory—a penalty reserved for unusual application because if it were usually used, it would affront universally

shared standards of public decency.

"Such penalty—not law, but terror—has no place in a democratic government. It is a cruel and unusual punishment, forbidden by the 8th Amendment."

The two men condemned for rape are Elmer Branch of Texas and Lucius Jackson Jr. of Georgia. Branch was represented by Melvyn Carson Bruder of Dallas; Jackson by Jack Greenberg of New York, a lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund.

There has been no execution in the United States since Colorado put Louis Jean Monge to death in June 1967. Many states held back, while their death rows filled, awaiting the high court's ruling.

The capital-punishment matter was considered so important that the justices planned to hear it at the start of the term in October, then delayed until the court was at full strength again with the addition of Lewis F. Powell Jr. and William H. Rehnquist.

Should the justices decide capital punishment is unconstitutional, 41 states and the District of Columbia would have to abolish the death penalty. The nine other states no longer permit executions.

Burglaries Result In Sedalia Capture

Two burglaries, a vehicle theft and an attempted burglary in Lincoln early Monday morning resulted in the capture of one man in Sedalia shortly afterward.

The capture was made through the cooperation of the owner of one of the victimized stores, the Benton County Sheriff's Department, the Lincoln City Marshal and the Sedalia police.

The series of events leading to the capture began in early morning when Dick Coe, Lincoln, owner of the Lincoln Hardware Co., heard a buzzer sounding at his home indicating someone was tampering with the front door of the store.

Coe got in his car, went to the store and found two men prying on the door. As he approached in his car the men ran, one to a car. The other man escaped temporarily. Coe pursued the car but lost it. Lincoln City Marshal Bob Sally was alerted and called the Benton County Sheriff's office in Warsaw.

In the meantime, the man who escaped on foot doubled back to Coe's home and took his pickup truck. Coe and Sally saw the truck head north on Highway 65, and notified Sedalia police, who met the truck at 16th and Warren and gave chase. In attempting to elude the Sedalia officers, the truck hit a tree and stopped. The driver

left the truck and attempted to escape but was captured.

The driver was Edward Lee McLallen, 47, Kansas City, who was taken to the city jail and held on a charge of investigation of motor vehicle theft.

Sheriff Bob Breshears of Benton County said McLallen would be picked up by someone from his department Monday and returned to Benton County to face charges.

Breshears said the investigation of the attempted break-in turned up two successful entries to Lincoln businesses. They were at the Atwood-Henry Grocery store and the MFA Grocery store. Entry to both businesses were gained by prying doors.

Several items were missing from both businesses, and some were found in the possession of the captured suspect. Breshears said a cap stolen from one of the stores was found at the scene of McLallen's capture. He added that some coins taken from one of the stores were found on McLallen's person.

A description of the car that escaped was given to law enforcement agencies.

Breshears said he expects the investigation into this latest series of burglaries will lead to a solution to earlier crimes in Lincoln.

Redistrict Problem Facing Legislature

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An old can of very wiggly worms will be reopened when Missouri legislators come back to work today.

The Senate Committee on Apportionment will tackle once again the sticky congressional redistricting problem that tied the legislature in political knots last year.

Sen. Omer H. Avery, D-Troy, set a hearing for 2 p.m. today on his version of congressional redistricting. Several other bills also have been introduced in the House and Senate.

The problem is to set up new districts on a one-man-one vote basis in a way that will be politically acceptable to both houses.

Last year's failure sent the problem to federal court and a special three-judge panel has given tacit approval for the legislature to try to solve the problem once more.

The unemployment compensation hassle that highlighted last week's session also goes into round two this week.

Last Thursday the Senate passed and sent to the House a so-called "Clean Compliance" bill designed to meet federal requirements but without the extra benefits demanded by some labor unions.

The Senate bill will get a hearing before the House Employment Security Committee Tuesday if Speaker James E. Godfrey, D-St. Louis, assigns the measure to that committee today.

Noting the increased incidence of Hong Kong flu and other respiratory ailments in the Sedalia area, officials at Bothwell Hospital Monday urged that anyone believing he is carrying the virus restrict visiting patients at the hospital until after the current mild flu epidemic has passed.

One official noted that the hospital is not as crowded presently as during the past few days, but that to protect both patients and medical staff, it would be advisable for anyone uncertain about a respiratory

condition to avoid visiting the hospital.

The official said that most patients with respiratory disorders in the hospital are suffering from pneumonia, which could be complicated by a re-introduction to a flu virus. He added that most cases of pneumonia at the hospital evolved from a similar flu virus.

The hospital spokesman added the incidence of respiratory ailments appears to be greater this season than in recent years.

Urge Visit Caution

weather

Tonight mostly clear and not so cold; low 35 to 40; southerly winds 8 to 15 mph; Tuesday some increase in cloudiness and warm; high around 60; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight 5 per cent, Tuesday 10 per cent. The temperature today was 27 at 7 a.m. and 47 at noon. Low Sunday night was 8.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 57.4; 2.6 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 5:18 p.m.; sunrise Tuesday at 7:29 a.m.

inside

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine has caught up with President Nixon in a recent Louis Harris poll. Page 3.

Income averaging might prove to be beneficial to many who file income tax returns. Page 5.

Those Dallas Cowboys, who hadn't won a big game for a long time, finally capture pro football's championship trophy. Page 10.

Muskie Catches Up With Nixon

By LOUIS HARRIS

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine has pulled even in a January trial heat against President Nixon, 42-42 per cent with Gov. George Wallace at 11 per cent. Last November, Muskie trailed the incumbent by four points, 43 to 39 per cent.

In the same poll, among a national cross section of 1,699 likely voters, President Nixon holds a 46-37 per cent lead over Sen. Hubert Humphrey, his opponent in 1968, with Wallace at 12 per cent as an independent candidate. This nine-point spread between Nixon and Humphrey is identical to that recorded in the November Harris Survey.

Thus, after losing a temporary lead last summer, Sen. Muskie has picked up ground on President Nixon, while Sen. Humphrey, who officially declared his candidacy last week, has not.

Muskie's recent gains have been recorded chiefly among young voters under 30 years of age and voters with incomes of \$15,000 a year or over. At this point, roughly 11 months before the election, the young and the affluent could be pivotal in determining the outcome. Regionally, Muskie has gained in the Middle West and has drawn within a point of the President there.

Here is the trend in the Muskie-Nixon-Wallace trail heats, conducted regularly by the Harris Survey over the past three years and again between Dec. 28 and Jan. 4, in answer to these questions:

"Suppose the 1972 election for President were being held today and you had to choose right now — would you vote for Richard Nixon the Republican, Sen. Edmund Muskie the Democrat, or George Wallace the Independent?" and "NOT SURE" would lean toward Nixon the Republican, Muskie the Democrat, or Wallace the Independent?"



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Heart Surgery Can Give Help

Dear Dr. Lamb — I've read tons of literature on coronary heart disease, but not much can be found about the surgery.

Last fall, my husband received two grafts on the left side of the heart from the saphenous vein in his leg. Recent tests show one graft is supplying a lot of blood, and he is doing very well. The other collapsed. He did not receive the mammary artery implant. Can you make any comments on the surgery?

Dear Reader — It is great that your husband is doing so well. Many patients have obtained relief from this operation. The principle is to cut out the clogged area in the artery to the heart and sew in a piece of the patient's vein as a replacement. There are variations on this, like slitting the artery and sewing a patch of vein on top of the split to enlarge the opening. This provides an immediate relief to the symptoms of obstructed blood flow.

Even improving the blood flow through one artery often helps, because the main arteries to the heart are all connected into a fine-branching network of arteries. These can open to

detour the blood so that most of the heart muscle can get blood through one artery if these detour arteries are open. Some people are born with only one artery.

It is too early to know just how successful this type of surgery will be on a long-term basis. It takes time and study to find out if the new graft will stay open. Some studies show that in some patients the graft also develops atherosclerosis, the same changes that blocked the artery originally and then the difficulty is back.

A similar problem has been observed in transplanted hearts. The arteries to the transplanted heart develop severe atherosclerosis in a short time. Apparently the rejection problem or allergic reaction to the new heart can also cause atherosclerosis. There are many ways atherosclerosis can be influenced — diet, exercise, heredity, tobacco, toxins and even the allergicle immune reactions seen in transplant failures. Hopefully this problem will be minimized in vein transplants taken from the patient's own body, but the problem is not solved.

Numerous methods have been devised to try to increase the blood flow to the heart muscle. These have included attaching the open end of other arteries in the patient's body into the heart muscle. Each case is different. None of the procedures have been so outstandingly successful over a period of years to become the answer to the complex problem of coronary artery disease. That is why they haven't been used on a mass scale. The vein transplants seem to offer the best outlook of a series of different attempts. Its record is far superior to the popularized heart transplants.

Advice — your husband should continue to do everything he can to minimize atherosclerosis, that includes diet, avoiding cigarettes and sensible activity under his doctor's supervision. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

NAACP Will Meet

The Pettis County branch of the NAACP will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Taylor's Chapel United Methodist Church, 400 North Lamine, according to Mrs. Helen Kyle Fields, president.

ELK'S LADIES CARD PARTY

4th & Kentucky Thurs., Jan. 20th
7:30 P.M.
50¢ Admission
Public Welcome! Door Prizes!
Free Pie and Coffee!

Trend in Nixon-Muskie-Wallace Race

	Nixon %	Muskie %	Wallace %	Not Sure %
January	42	42	11	5
November, 1971	43	39	11	7
September	47	35	11	7
August	43	41	12	4
June	40	42	13	5
May	40	42	11	7
April	39	47	11	3
February	39	44	12	5
January	40	43	11	6
November 1970	40	46	10	4
September	43	43	10	4
May	42	38	12	8
April	47	36	10	7
February	49	35	11	5
November, 1969	49	35	11	5
October	51	35	9	5
May	51	35	11	3

These latest results mark a steady comeback for Sen. Muskie, a declared candidate now for the nomination. He slipped 12 points behind Mr. Nixon last September, but has closed the gap in each poll taken since. Now he has once again drawn even.

Decisive shifts have taken place in the Nixon-Muskie standing by age and income since the last Harris Survey in November:

Nixon-Muskie-Wallace Race by Key Groups

	Nixon %	Muskie %	Wallace %	Not Sure %
Nationwide				
January, 1972	42	42	11	5
November, 1971	43	39	11	7
By Age				
18-20				
January	27	53	13	7
November	38	38	13	11
21-29				
January	30	54	12	4
November	33	47	13	7
30-49				
January	43	42	11	4
November	42	40	12	6
50 and over				
January	49	35	11	5
November	50	34	10	6
By Income				
Under \$5000				
January	42	43	11	4
November	39	36	15	10
\$5000-9999				
January	39	44	12	5
November	40	40	13	7
\$10000-14999				
January	47	40	10	3
November	45	40	10	5
\$15000 and over				
January	45	42	7	6
November	53	37	6	4

Basically, the electorate over 30 has not undergone much shift since November. But the under-30 age group has moved rather dramatically away from President Nixon and over to Sen. Muskie. Similarly, by income, the under-\$15,000 groups have moved only marginally, but the highest income group has shifted from giving the President a 53-37 per cent edge in November to only a narrow three-point lead today.

Both the young and the affluent have shown tendencies over the past year to be among the most volatile and independent voting segments of the electorate as 1972 approaches. They are also the fastest growing parts of the electorate, with the under-30 vote moving from 19 to 24 per cent of the total likely to turn out, based on past performance, and with the \$15,000 and over group moving from 11 to 19 per cent of the electorate.

Here is the trend of the Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace race:

Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace Trend

	Nixon %	Humphrey %	Wallace %	Not Sure %
January, 1972	46	37	12	5
November	45	36	12	7
September	45	36	12	7
May	44	39	10	7
April	42	41	13	4
November, 1970	46	39	11	4
April	50	36	11	3
November, 1969	48	37	12	3

At no point has Humphrey been ahead of President Nixon in trial heats since losing the election of 1968. The difference between the Muskie and Humphrey showings among the same voters surveyed can be found in the results among independents, the highest income voters, and those 21-29 years of age.

While Muskie wins the independents by 42-40 per cent, Humphrey loses them 28-49 per cent. Muskie wins the 21-29 year old vote by a decisive 54-30 per cent, but Humphrey only squeaks by with a 42-39 per cent edge. Muskie trails the President by a slim 42-45 per cent with the \$15,000 and over group, but Humphrey is far behind among the same affluent voters by 29-56 per cent.

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4 BIG REASONS

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Avoid unnecessary trips and loss of time in paying bills when you pay your obligations by check, the easy way.

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3 - Protection

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4 - Safety

No need to carry cash when you can pay by check.

Revival Of Klan Possible

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oklahoma has enough Ku Klux Klan support to spark a revival of the Klan reminiscent of the 1920s and 30s to propel it to one of the most active and largest Klan organizations in the nation, Imperial Wizard Robert M. Shelton said here Sunday.

Shelton, national leader of the United Klans of America, Inc., headed an organizational meeting Saturday night at an unidentified Tulsa motel banquet room where about 100 attended, Oklahoma Grand Dragon Lloyd French of Tulsa said.

A scheduled cross-burning did not take place Saturday night because it was too cold French said.

The Klan's lease for Dutch's Party Barn in east Tulsa was canceled by the owner of the barn after he received threats there might be violence if the Klan were allowed to use the property for its ritual burning of a 40-foot cross.

The Saturday night meeting was "by invitation only" and "proved there could be a meeting in Tulsa without violence", Shelton said Sunday in an inter-

view with Terry Young of KTUL-TV, a Tulsa television station.

Shelton said Oklahoma in the 1920s and 1930s was one of the most fruitful fields for the Klan in the U.S.

"The sentiment is here, sympathy is here and the support is here. And Oklahoma is going to continue in the graces of the Klan and if they want to come back it will be one of the greatest states in the Klan, and there's no way to stop it," Shelton said.

Referring to the cancellation of the rally at the party barn, Shelton said "pseudo-intellectuals, ultra-liberals" and what he called "negras" "would not violate the Klan's right to freedom of assembly."

A group of blacks had promised to appear at the Tulsa rally.

A McAlester judge ordered cancellation of an Aug. 28, 1971 rally after testimony that young blacks might be willing to use force to gain entry to the

Klan cross-burning and rally. Shelton said "certain people in control" did not want the rallies but he didn't name anyone.

French promised there would be a cross-burning ritual and rally in the Tulsa area "as soon as the weather permits. We have property available to use at our convenience, several locations over the state, and various locations here in Tulsa."

Will Help Kick Off

The Cancer Crusade

Mrs. James Eschbacher, 618 West Sixth, will attend the annual Crusade Kickoff of the American Cancer Society, which will be held Friday in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Eschbacher is Pettis County Cancer Crusade chairman.

Mrs. William Bauer, Versailles, Central Missouri area crusade chairman, also will attend the national kickoff.

SINUS SUFFERERS

Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "hard core" SYNACLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal-sinus cavities. One "hard core" tablet gives you up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily — stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy SYNACLEAR AT SEDALIA DRUG Co. without need for a prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!

Introductory Offer Worth \$150

Cut out this ad—take to store listed. Purchase one pack of SYNACLEAR 12's and receive one more SYNACLEAR 12-Pack Free.

THIS WEEK SAVE UP TO 20% ON HANES HOSIERY

HANES ANNIVERSARY SALE, JAN. 15-22.

Sheer Stretch Panty Hose.

Reg. 3.00 Sale 2.50

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Alive Support Stockings

Reg. 3.95 Sale 3.25

Panty Pair Panty

Reg. 3.00 Sale 2.50

Replacement Stockings

Reg. 2.00 Sale. 1.65

Sheer Stockings

Reg. 1.50 Sale 1.25

Stretch Stockings

Reg. 1.75 Sale 1.50

C.W. FLOWER CO.

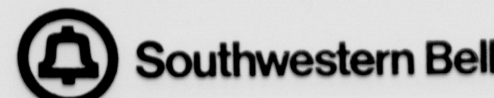
Sedalia and Marshall

Kick the number-fumbler habit!

If misplaced telephone numbers give you problems, here are suggestions that can help you.

1. Underline those special numbers in your directory.
2. Keep the phone book near the phone.
3. Have a pencil and paper handy when you talk so you can jot down numbers you may need again.
4. Maintain your own personal directory of frequently called numbers.

No big deal, but those suggestions can save you time and make calling easier.



DEATH NOTICES

Oma Lloyd

Oma Lloyd, 94, of 2507 Plaza, died at his home at 1:15 p.m. Sunday. He had been in failing health for the past three years.

Mr. Lloyd was born in Howard County, near Franklin, on June 30, 1877, the son of the late Alexander Hamilton and Pernelia Frances Kurtz Lloyd.

He was reared on a farm in the Missouri river bottom at a stop on the M.K.T. Railroad known as Lloyd's Station.

Mr. Lloyd was employed as a cabinet maker at the M.K.T. Railroad shops here. He retired in 1943.

He was married to Cornelia Reynolds at New Franklin, Oct. 10, 1897. She preceded him in death in 1949.

Mr. Lloyd was a member of the First Christian Church and the Men's Bible Class of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Miss Helen Lloyd and Mrs. Opal McCown, both of the home, and one son, G. Reynolds Lloyd, Columbia.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Magee and Rev. Richard Leach officiating.

Burial will be in the Rocheport Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Margaret Ridenour

Mrs. Margaret Thelma Ridenour, 58, of 310 West Seventh, died at Bothwell Hospital at 9:25 a.m. Sunday. She had been in ill health for the past three years.

She was born at Newton, Kan., Dec. 2, 1913, the daughter of the late Charles and Viola Dabner Wheeler.

She has lived most of her life in Sedalia.

She was married at Sedalia, Sept. 12, 1930, to John F. Ridenour, who survives.

Also surviving is one son, George Ridenour, Raytown; five daughters, Mrs. Charles (JoAnn) Lindsey, 609 East 16th; Mrs. Edwin (Pearl) Barker, Richmond; Mrs. Floyd (Shirley) Hensley, 2704 South Ohio; Mrs. Walter (Rose) McGill, Warrensburg; Miss Mary Ridenour, of the home; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Clay Campbell, officiating.

Burial will be in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lepta McLennan

VERSAILLES — Mrs. Lepta McLennan, 92, Route 1, Versailles, died Sunday at the home of her son.

She was born Jan. 1, 1880, the daughter of the late John and Phoebe Hess Beckler. She was married to Thomas F. McLennan.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her son, James B. McLennan, Versailles; two sisters, Mrs. May Jacobs, Montrose, Iowa; Mrs. Lillie Miller, Detroit, Mich.; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Kidwell Funeral Home, here, with the Rev. Jimmy Kruse officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery.

Von Holt

SAND POINT, Idaho — Von Holt, 55, of Sand Point, Idaho, formerly of Sedalia, died Sunday.

He was born in Edwards, Mo., and spent his early life in Sedalia.

He married Ruby Holt, who survives of the home.

He lived in Sedalia during his early childhood and moved to California where he was a salesman until his retirement several years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Jerry and Allen Holt of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.; a brother; five sisters, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held here.

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The Sedalia Capital, or The Sedalia Democrat, daily and Sunday, by mail in Pettis, Benton, Camden, Cooper, Johnson, Henry, Hickory, Lafayette, Monticello, Morgan and Saline counties: 1 year \$15.00, 6 months \$8.00, 3 months \$4.25, 1 month \$1.75. Payable in advance.

By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00, 6 months \$13.00, 3 months \$7.00, 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Carl Eickhoff

COLE CAMP — Carl Eickhoff, 81, died at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Feb. 16, 1890, on a farm near Cole Camp, the son of John and Meta Heisterburg Eickhoff.

He married Pauline Kueck, April 23, 1916, at Cole Camp. She preceded him in death in 1947.

He was a retired farmer and was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church here.

He is survived by one son, Earl Eickhoff, Cole Camp; one brother, L. O. Eickhoff, Cole Camp; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church here with the Rev. John Gorklo officiating.

Burial will be in Cole Camp Memorial Cemetery.

A special prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Fox Funeral Chapel.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Paul McFarland

ST. LOUIS — Paul McFarland, 71, St. Louis, died at 10 p.m. Saturday at Barnes Hospital here. He had been ill with cancer for several months.

He was born near Sedalia on Oct. 10, 1900, son of the late John and Emma McFarland.

On March 28, 1923 he married Helen Glazebrook, who survives of the home.

He was a farmer on the family farm in Pettis County until he moved to St. Louis where he was engaged in construction work until his retirement in 1965.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Woodrow (Barbara Jean) Bilbrey, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Mullahey; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Mt. Lebanon Chapel, St. Louis.

Burial will be in the Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

Mrs. Birdie E. Riley

Mrs. Birdie E. Riley, 78, formerly of 906 East Fifth, died at Bothwell Hospital at 10:10 p.m. Sunday.

She was born in Saline County, April 25, 1893, the daughter of the late James A. and Elizabeth Ann Howard Renno.

She had lived in Pettis County for the past 50 years.

She was married at Marshall, June 23, 1912, to Charles Francis Riley. He preceded her in death in 1944.

Mrs. Riley was a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church.

She is survived by two sons, Charles Riley, Jr., Hughesville; Donald R. Riley, Independence; two daughters, Mrs. Carmel (Helen) Rittman, Lee's Summit; Mrs. Paul (Laura Ann) Tharp, Independence; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Ewing Funeral Home, with the Rev. Eugene Trice, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home where the family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Roxie Cook

PURCELL, Okla. — Mrs. Roxie Cook, 70, formerly of Sedalia, died here Sunday morning, after a long illness.

Mrs. Cook was a lifelong resident of Sedalia until six months ago when she went to Oklahoma to reside with a daughter.

She was born in Pettis County, June 26, 1901, the daughter of the late John D. Weathers and Mrs. Della Spratley Weathers.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Dwight Moore, Tipton; Mrs. Wanda Garrett, Lexington, Okla.; four sons, John Cook, Sedalia; James Cook, Warrensburg; Levi Cook, Jr., Enterprise, Kan.; Floyd Cook, state of California; her mother, Mrs. Della Weathers, Sedalia; four brothers, John Weathers, James Weathers, Clarence Weathers and Cecil Weathers, all of Sedalia; three sisters, Mrs. Lou Rabourn, 807 West Sixth; Mrs. Reva Poppinga, Marshall; Mrs. Marian Bond, Tipton; and 20 grandchildren.

The body will be returned to Sedalia to the Ewing Funeral Home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Euel Smith Murray

Funeral services for Euel Smith Murray, 81, of 1317 South Lamine, who died at his home at 1:45 a.m. Friday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. George T. Miller officiating.

Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens.

G. O. (Dutch) Hawley

Funeral services for G. O. (Dutch) Hawley, 67, of 2306 East 10th, who died Thursday morning at the Menorah Medical Center, Kansas City, were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Denis Craft officiating.

Scottish Rite services were held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home. Masonic services were held following the funeral services at the chapel.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Tina Vonsell Shobe

Funeral services for Tina Vonsell Shobe, 12, of 313 West Saline, who died Thursday at the Shriners Hospital, St. Louis, were held at 1 p.m. Monday at Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. Glen C. Nelson, Jr. officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Blanche M. Tyler

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche M. Tyler, 822 West Fourth, who died at 7:55 a.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Dr. Thomas D. Hall and Dr. H. U. Campbell officiating.

Pallbearers will be Jim Callis, Jerry Harlan, James Denny, John Fusco, Otto Decker and Leonard Englund.

Robert Woolery, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Robert Woolery, organist.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Michael E. McGinnis

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Michael E. McGinnis, 58, Lincoln, who died here unexpectedly early Saturday morning, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Fred Davis and Son Chapel here.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Monroe City.

Mrs. Jess (Grace) Wilkerson

BRONSON, Kan. — Funeral services for Mrs. Jess (Grace) Wilkerson, 70, who died Thursday in a nursing home in Iola, Kan., were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ira Wiley officiating.

Burial was at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia.

Missouri Farms

Decline in '71

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The number of farms in Missouri declined by 2,000 during 1971 from the estimated 143,000 farms in the state in 1970, according to the state crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The decline was a continuation of the trend toward fewer but larger farms.

Another 2,000 farms are forecast to drop from the rolls this year.

In 1971 the average Missouri farm contained 234 acres, compared with 232 in 1970. The forecasted farm size for 1972 is 237 acres.

Total land in farms is estimated at 33 million acres for 1971, a 1 per cent drop from 1970.

Nationwide, an estimated 2.87 million farms were operating during 1971, 2 per cent less than in 1970.

Jones To Attend

Municipal Session

Mayor Jerry Jones will attend the evening meeting of the Annual Legislative Conference of the Missouri Municipal League to be held at the Ramada Inn in Jefferson City at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Conference is designed to provide a forum for discussion of the problems and legislative needs of municipal government and to offer an opportunity for interaction between municipal officials and state legislators.

The Missouri Municipal League is a voluntary, non-partisan association representing more than 350 Missouri municipalities.

Re-inspection Has

Begun For Schools

Re-inspection of Sedalia public schools began Monday by City License and Restaurant Inspector William R. Brown.

Last month, it was learned that the schools were given 30 days to make corrections in their food service areas or certain state funds could be cut off.

Brown said the inspections Monday would be concentrated on schools in the western part of the city. He said that most of his work during the week would involve checking water temperatures in dishwashers and steam tables.

Inspections for all the public schools are expected to be completed this week, according to Brown.

Minor Complaints

Reported to Police

Three minor complaints were registered with Sedalia police Sunday.

Jergene Clark, 900 South Stewart, reported someone had stolen her mailbox.

A. L. Henderson, 315 West Tenth, reported someone broke a window at his home.

Homer Branson, 1009 South Moniteau, reported five windows in his garage were broken.

Injuries Are Fatal

To Knob Noster Man

WARRENSBURG, Mo. (AP) — Marcus Sammons, 76, Knob Noster, died early today at Johnson County Memorial Hospital here of injuries he suffered late Friday in a three-car accident in his hometown.



Jim Gwinn, 1614 East 14th, Republican councilman from the Third Ward, filed Tuesday for re-election. Gwinn is a cost accountant at Olin Conductors. Gwinn gave as his reason for filing: "I think there are things in the making for Sedalia that I would like to see through."

McCarthy Takes Jab At Muskie

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who unsuccessfully sought the Democratic presidential nomination as a peace candidate in 1968, has taken a jab at Sen. Edmund S. Muskie for the Maine senator's past support of the Vietnam war.

McCarthy said Sunday there is no "very significant difference" on the war issue between four of his current opponents for the nomination: Muskie, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Then, without mentioning any names, McCarthy added: "To say that you really ought to be for me because I admit that I was wrong on the war in '68 is to ask people to credit you with rather bad judgment."

Muskie, who generally supported the Johnson administration's war policies while the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1968, brushed McCarthy's comments aside.

"I said that I was wrong on the war," the Maine senator said. "I haven't said that was the reason why people should support me ... That is not my argument for my candidacy. It is an explanation of a past position."

McCarthy appeared on the CBS radio-television program "Face the Nation," while Muskie appeared later in the day on NBC's "Meet the Press."

In Philadelphia, Humphrey said he would accept a black running mate in November "if my party nominated him."

Ratchford Renewing His Plea

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — C. Brice Ratchford, president of the University of Missouri, renewed his plea today for enough money to build quality education at the school's four campuses.

He told the House Appropriations Committee he realized the state is confronting a serious financial situation, but said he felt obligated to present M.U.'s needs because "you and the citizens expect a truly quality state university."

Ratchford asked for \$113 million in state funds compared with \$97.6 million recommended by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. The university's total 1972-73 request totals \$162.1 million compared with the governor's recommendation of \$146.8 million.

A cutback in funds because of lagging tax collections, Ratchford said, meant the university actually received \$3 million less in 1970-71 than in the previous year.

"We are basically trying to get back to where we once were in terms of quality," he said.

He reported a current reappraisal of university programs may pinpoint some programs that can be combined, curtailed or phased out. But he said the main problem is money for salaries so M.U. can be competitive with comparable institutions in the Midwest.

"The major way in which we build quality and efficiency is to have good personnel," he said.

Gives Guilty Plea

To Damage Charge

Frank Edward Walecki, 511 West Second, charged with injuring a dwelling house, pleaded guilty in Magistrate Court Monday and was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

The sentence was suspended and Walecki was placed on parole to George H. Miller for one year.

The charge is in connection with window damage to the home of John Van Dyne, Route 4, Friday night.

MONUMENTS
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DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Raymond Weinrich, 1215 South Kentucky; George L. Dryden, Route 5.

Dismissals

Robert Martin, 820 West Henry; Garry Fisher, Fortuna; Miss Karen Hicks, Route 2; Mrs. Randall Baldwin and daughter, 14 Harlan Dr.; Mrs. Clifton Pointer, Marshall; Mrs. Ed Rasa, Stover; Thomas Tinker, Ionia; Mrs. William Wilson, 1713 West Fourth; Mrs. Helen Lamb, 1916 South Park; Mrs. Walter Montgomery, 2204 East Ninth; Miss Karen S. Fletcher, 600 North Engineer; Mrs. Frank Stetzenbach, 421 East 26th; Lee J. Stevenson, 1005 West 11th; Mrs. Melvin Lane, 1015 South Massachusetts; Mrs. Barbara Poteet, 815 West Cooper; Mrs. Sarah A. McMurdo, 814 West Fourth; Mrs. John Ridenour, 310 West Seventh; Glen Onwiler, Windsor; Walter Robb, Warsaw; Mrs. Opal Hugelman, 1003 West Third; Miss Anita R. Barrick, 1500 West Broadway; Mrs. Vivian L. Miller, Warsaw; Miss Lillian Thomson, Route 5, transferred to Campbell Nursing Home.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Jesse Brooks, Concordia; J. C. Dillon, Sweet Springs; John Powers, Houstonia; and Mrs. George Gehle, 1828 South Warren, Sedalia; were admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Walter Schlue, Sweet Springs, Mrs. Isabella Williams, Richmond; and Paul Stover, Marshall; were dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Willis Arnold, 1007 Vermont, was admitted to Boone County Memorial Hospital, Columb.

Mrs. Pat Lalla, Route 2, was dismissed from Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City.

Divorces

Anna Marie Helmig was granted a divorce from August Nelson Helmig in Circuit Court Monday.

Jesse W. Taylor was granted a divorce from Nellie M. Taylor in Circuit Court Monday.

Marriage Licenses

Donald Meral Cargile, Kingsville, and Wilmer Effie Thompson, Leeton.

Emma Resident

Injured at Work

SWEET SPRINGS — Delmer Schelp, Emma, was injured early Monday morning when the manually-operated elevator he was riding in collapsed.

According to co-workers at the Emma Co-op Elevators, one side of the elevator broke loose, causing Schelp to fall into the elevator shaft, with the elevator car and several feed sacks falling on top of him.

Schelp was taken to the Sweet Springs Community hospital where he was reported in fair condition Monday.

Tuberculosis Tests

Are Given in County

Annual tuberculosis testing in Pettis County schools began Monday with the work being done at the Hughesville, Houstonia and LaMonte public schools.

First and eighth-grade students with parental approval will be tested. All county school children at those grade levels are expected to be tested this week.

The testing of Sedalia students is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 26 and 27.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Viebrock, Stover, at 5:59 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, 1423 South Osage, at 8:59 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 5 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Crews, 1909 South Stewart, at 10:06 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Robinson, 1111 Ware Ave., at 1:36 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with running a stop sign: Jerry L. Thomas, 506 North Prospect; Dwight A. Strange, 703 East 13th; Robert W. Wilbourn, 2626 North Woodlawn, and Margaret A. Brandt, Tipton, all forfeited their \$10 bonds.

Wayne D. Glenn, 509 West Third, failing to yield the right of way, fined \$10.

James W. Smith, Springfield, speeding, forfeited \$15.

Lloyd Pierce, Kansas City, disorderly conduct and drunk in public, failed to appear.

Harold B. Warner, 1111 South Harding, running a red light, fined \$5.

Fines Are Levied In Weapon Mishap

Debra Potts, 20, of 115 West Pacific, charged with discharging firearms in the city limits and carrying a concealed weapon, was fined \$25 on each charge in police court Monday.

The charges are in connection with an incident early Saturday. A Crime Alert caller told police someone was shooting a gun in the 400 block on North Washington.

Police failed to find the suspect in that area, but in the 400 block on North Moniteau the officers noticed the Potts woman, and on questioning her found she was carrying a revolver. In court Monday she was identified as the woman seen with a gun earlier.

Tonight On TV

- EVENING
- 6:00 2 Cable TV Public Forum
 - 5-6-8-9-13 News
 - 4 High Chaparral
 - 11 Dick Van Dyke
 - 6:30 5 Sportsman's Friend
 - 6-13 Me and The Champ
 - 8 Family Classics
 - 9 Hogan Heroes
 - 11 Dragnet
 - 7:00 4-8 Jack Lemmon's
 - 'S Wonderful 'S Marvelous
 - 'S Gershwin
 - 5-6-13 Gunsmoke
 - 9 Robinson Crusoe Ice Spectacle
 - 11 Movie
 - 8:00 4-8 Bob Hope Christmas Show
 - 5-6-13 Here's Lucy
 - 9 Movie
 - 8:30 5-6-13 Doris Day
 - 9:00 5-6-13 Sonny and Cher
 - 11 Wagon Train
 - 10:00 4-5-6-8-9-13 News
 - 11 Peyton Place
 - 10:30 4-8 Johnny Carson
 - 5-9 Movie
 - 6-13 Merv Griffin
 - 11 Dick Cavett Show
 - 12:00 4-6-8-9-13 News
 - 11 Suspense Theatre
 - 12:15 5 News
 - 12:20 5 Movie



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Income Averaging Might Help

By RAY DE CRANE

If your income for 1971 was far greater than it has been in recent years you can do any one of the following things:

1. Complain to all your friends about your high tax bracket. This won't win you any friends; neither will they give you sympathy.

2. Pay the high tax without complaint.

3. Try income averaging. This is a sure-fire way to reduce your income tax if your 1971 income meets a few simple requirements.

Income averaging knocks off the peaks of your high income

years, fills in the valleys and lets you pay your tax as if the income had been spread over a five-year period.

To show the practical application of averaging consider the case of a married man, intending to file a joint return, who had taxable income (total income less adjustments, deductions and personal exemptions) of \$30,000 in 1971. For the previous four years his taxable income looked like this: 1970 — \$16,000; 1969 — \$11,000; 1968 — \$13,000; and 1967 — \$8,000.

To determine if he is eligible for averaging, first total his

taxable income for the four previous years. That's \$48,000.

Now take 30 per cent of that figure. That's \$14,400.

Now subtract \$3,000 from his 1971 taxable income (\$30,000-\$3,000).

If the result after subtraction is greater than that 30 per cent figure, averaging will offer a savings.

Put your own figures into this formula to determine if averaging is for you.

If it is, obtain a Schedule G from Internal Revenue and spend the necessary time to complete the form. Your time will be well rewarded. In our

example above the savings were \$890.

You'll need copies of the previous four years' returns to supply all the figures necessary to complete Schedule G. If you have not retained copies, write early to the Service Center where your returns were filed. IRS charges \$1 a page to make copies.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Next: Estimating Tax Returns.)

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Model FU181

Westinghouse 18 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

- Interior light
- Exterior signal light
- Slim-wall design
- Four fast-freeze shelves
- Built-in interior light

\$259

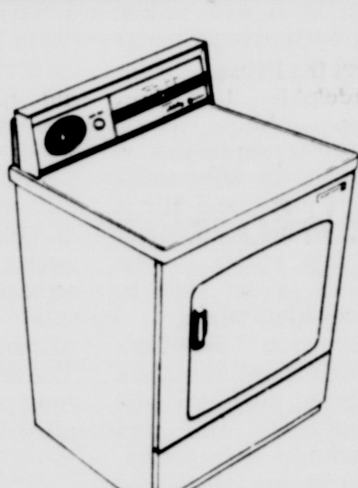


Model LA570

Westinghouse Heavy-Duty Hand Wash Agitator Washer

- Bleach dispenser
- Wash To Save™ Lid
- Stop 'n Soak™ cycle
- Two agitators — one regular, one Hand Wash
- 18-pound capacity

\$249

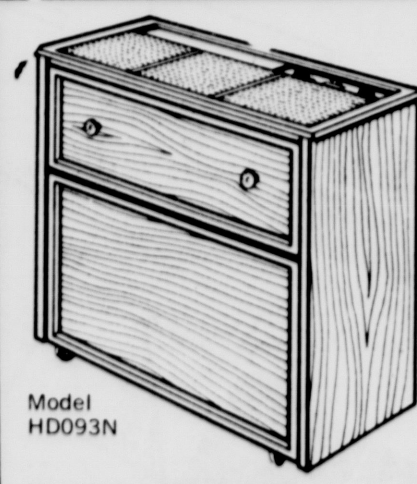


Model DE570

Westinghouse Cross-vane Tumbling Action Dryer

- Cross-vane tumbling
- Auto Dry setting
- Low Heat setting
- Safety Start button

\$189

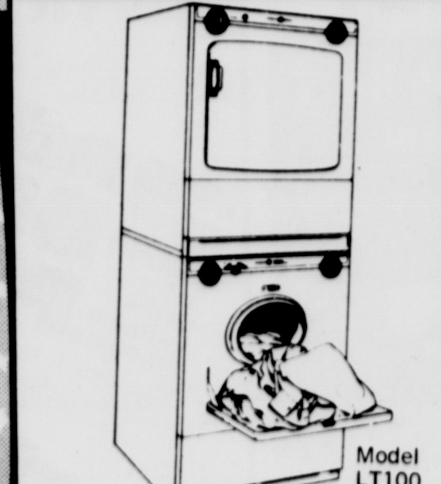


Model HD093N

Westinghouse 3-Speed Deluxe Humidifier

- "Water Wheel" moisturizing action
- Up to 2500 Sq. Ft. capacity
- 2-speed fan for maximum efficiency
- Automatic Humidistat
- Automatic Shut-Off when empty
- Walnut vinyl clad steel cabinet

\$78

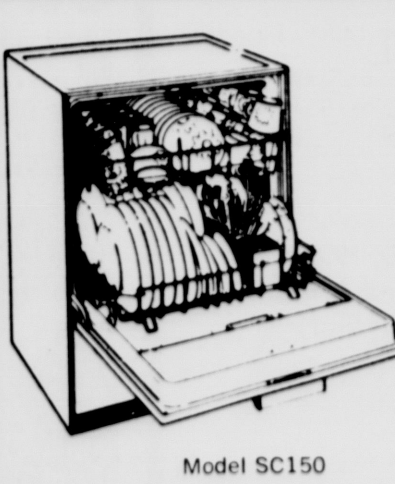


Model LT100 DE100

Westinghouse Space Mates Laundromat

- Exclusive Tumble-Action washing
- 5 wash combinations — 3 Perm Press
- Water Saver control
- Stop 'n Soak™ Timer

\$399



Model SC150

Westinghouse Front-Loading Convertible Dishwasher

- Portable now, built-in later
- Multi-level washing action
- Porcelain interior
- Pull-out racks
- Tilt-Guard door
- Self-cleaning filter

\$188



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Cut-Up Chicken Parts

28¢

lb.

- 3 Forequarters • 3 Wings
- 3 Hindquarters
- Giblets included

Fresh

Fryer Breasts lb. **59¢**

Fresh, Whole

Fryer Legs lb. **49¢**

All Meat — Skinless

Mickelberry Weiners 12-oz. pkg. **55¢**

Center Cut

Ham Slices lb. **99¢**

Mickelberry

Braunschweiger lb. **59¢**

Country Style

Sliced Bacon lb. **65¢**

U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice Boston Roll

Boneless Beef lb. **\$1.09**

Quarter Pork Loin Sliced into

Pork Chops lb. **69¢**

Pure Beef in 3-lb. Pkgs. or larger

Hamburger

lb.

59¢

Kroger Extra Lean Ground Beef

69¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Jumbo—4 to 5-lb. average!

Pineapples ea. **59¢**

Home Pride

Wild Bird Feed 40-lb. Bag **\$3.49**

Jumbo

Cucumbers ea. **19¢**

Fancy

Romaine Lettuce hd. **29¢**

California

Navel Oranges doz. **59¢**

Cocktail Size

Cherry Tomatoes pt. **49¢**

Sweet & Juicy TexaSweet

Valencia Oranges 8 lb. bag **99¢**

Tropical Treats! Golden Ripe

Bananas

lb.

10¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

White or Assorted Colors

Kleenex Paper Towels

3 JUMBO Rolls Reg. 38¢ ea.

\$1

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Avondale

Sliced Peaches 4 29-oz. cans **\$1**

All Flavors

Polar Pak Ice Milk 2 Half Gallons **\$1**

Salisbury Steak, Chicken, Turkey or Meat Loaf

Morton Frozen Dinners

11-oz. tray

39¢

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Kroger 11-oz. Mandarin Oranges or 17-oz.

Fruit Cocktail 4 cans **\$1**

3 Diamonds Crushed or

Sliced Pineapple 4 20-oz. cans **\$1**

Welch's Tart

Apple Jelly 5 jars **\$1**

Avondale

Tomatoes 6 17-oz. cans **\$1**

Kroger

Prune Juice 2 40-oz. bottles **\$1**

Home Pride

Trash Bags 2 10-ct. box **\$1**

Avondale Sweet Peas or

Cut Green Beans 6 17-oz. cans **\$1**

Tart Strawberry, Peach Preserves or

Welch's Tart Grape Jelly

3 Jars

\$1

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

White and Assorted Colors

Kleenex Facial Tissue 4 200 ct. boxes **\$1**

Avondale

Cut Beets 8 17-oz. cans **\$1**

Avondale—Great

Northern Beans 8 15-oz. cans **\$1**

Wishbone—Calif. Style—Onion

Salad Dressing 3 8-oz. btl. **\$1**

Kroger

Saltines 3 16-oz. boxes **\$1**

Hill's

Dog Food 7 14-oz. cans **\$1**

Kroger

Buttercrust Bread 3 20-oz. Loaves **\$1**

Kroger

Butter-Me-Not Biscuits

8 10-ct. cans

\$1

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

FOOD & FIBER NEWS



University of Missouri Extension Centers
Henry - Johnson - Lafayette - Pettis



LLOYD LEWELLEN
Area Farm Management Agent

Good concrete can be made and placed during cold weather provided precautions are taken to maintain mix temperature during the curing process. The critical temperature below which concrete will not cure properly is 50 degrees Fahrenheit and the length of time which curing temperature must be maintained will depend on the type of cement used. Type I portland cement requires temperatures above the 50 degree minimum for seven days after placement of the concrete. Calcium chloride at the rate of two pounds per bag of cement is sometimes added to Type I cement to shorten this critical cure period. Calcium chloride does not provide freeze protection — it only shortens the curing period.

Type III cement, sometimes referred to as high early strength cement, requires temperature above 50 degrees Fahrenheit for only four days after pouring. For this reason, type III is most commonly specified for winter work.

The following suggestions for cold weather concrete work will help to achieve proper moisture temperatures initially and to maintain them after the concrete is placed.

Avoid the use of frozen aggregates.

Heat mixing water but not over 180 degrees Fahrenheit or flash setting can occur. Mix cement and aggregates prior to adding heated water.

Do not place concrete in frozen forms or on frozen ground. Heat will flow from the mix and reduce temperature below the critical 50 degrees point.

Provide frost protection after pouring. Concrete can be covered with a layer of hay or straw to reduce heat loss. Insulated forms can accomplish the same purpose. Another method is to cover the concrete with a temporary "tent" of plastic or canvas and add supplemental heat. Two precautions should be noted when using this last method. First, make sure the heat does not cause excessive surface drying of the concrete. Second, do not vent the products of combustion into the covered area. A chemical reaction between the cement and combustion products can weaken the surface of the concrete.

Night Lighting
A report presented recently indicates that night lighting of field crops may be another method to increase yields.

The experimental plots included four 1,000 watt mercury vapor lights mounted at a height of 40 feet on poles 160 feet apart to light slightly over three acres. The lights were operated an average of six hours per night starting at sundown and beginning when the plants were only a few inches tall.

Corn plants under the lights showed more leaves and the stalks were larger and sturdier. Yields increased of corn in lighted areas were from eight per cent where there were 24,000 plants per acre to 28 per cent where there were 38,000 plants per acre.

It was also observed that there was no damage from corn borer and ear worms in the lighted area, but corn in nearby unlighted areas did exhibit damage.

Limited experiments with soybeans indicated increases of about 25 per cent in yield.

Other experiments indicate that night lighting may have a beneficial effect on other crops such as tomatoes and strawberries.

This material is presented for information. Information is not available to establish economic justification. One other word of caution, pig weeds, milkweed and many grasses also respond well to artificial light and this could be classed as a distinct negative value.

Branding
The essential points of Missouri's new livestock branding law are described in a Guide published by the Extension Division.

A free copy of the Guide, Branding Livestock 2203, is available at county University Extension center. It contains information on the law, tips on branding procedures and equipment, and selecting a brand.

In the past Missouri law provided for registration of brands at the county level which only prevented duplication within a county. Increased cattle rustling the past few years brought renewed interest in branding among livestock men.

House Buying
Traffic patterns, the kitchen and bath arrangements, and zones of the home should be considered when buying or building a home.

Traffic patterns should be remembered when arranging furniture and planning entrances or exits to the rooms. There should be no obstacles to disturb the flow of traffic.

Another consideration is the kitchen arrangement. There are four types of kitchen arrangements: the "U," the "L," the corridor, and the single wall. The "U" is the most efficient because the work area is not interrupted by traffic. The "L" is also an efficient arrangement, although some traffic can interrupt the work area. The corridor is very efficient for working but traffic could cut through the center. The single wall is least efficient because the work area is spread out.

Bath arrangements should be examined thoroughly before buying or building. Perhaps an extra "powder room" could be created by eliminating a door, by changing the direction of the door swing, or by changing the entire arrangement.

A house has various zones: private, working, and public. The private area includes bedrooms and bath; the working area includes kitchen and utility; and the public area is the living room. Since most of the noise and activity takes place in the public and working zones, they should be separated from the private areas. Often a buffer zone, such as a closet or stairway, can absorb noise.

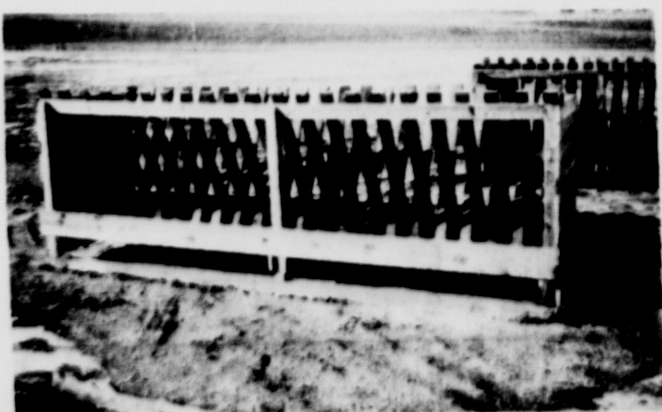
More information on house buying or building can be obtained from your University Extension Center.

Nutrition for Gilts
The swine producer's goal is to select superior replacement gilts that will farrow good thrifty litters. However, the superior selections won't get the job done unless nutrition and management are adequate.

Unless we carefully consider all the nutrient requirements, especially calcium and phosphorus needs as well as energy, we increase the chances of 'downer' gilts and crippling damage.

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Man Is Questioned
In Hoisington Death

HOISINGTON, Kan. (AP) — A Hoisington man was being questioned by Barton County sheriff's officers late Sunday night after a murder in a Hoisington residence.

Barton County sheriff Marion Weese said late Sunday "All we can say right now is that there is a homicide and there is a subject in custody."

Hoisington police were called to a reported shooting at about 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Weese said.

Weese indicated the shooting victim was from out of state and no names would be released until today.

Cattle Management
Topic of Discussion

Management of cow-calf units will be the discussion topic at a special meeting from 10:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 24, at Pacific Cafe, it was reported by Ed Schwitzky, area livestock specialist.

Subjects to be discussed include managing cow herds for profit, how to use records in genetic selection, a review of nutrition relating to production problems, utilizing a forage program and working corrals for cattle farms.

during the first reproductive cycle.

The drain of minerals is heavy during the lactation period. This, coupled with limited exercise or confinement of gilts to crates, is likely to cause problems when pigs are weaned. It is at this time, when gilts are turned out with other swine, that crippling is likely to show up.

Full feeding prospective replacement gilts to about 175 pounds is recommended. Energy from 175 to 250 pounds can be limited. However, he advises against shorting replacements on other nutrients, particularly calcium and phosphorus.

A good nutritious ration should be provided throughout the gestation period. The ration should provide enough energy to keep the gilt in medium condition and be high enough in protein, calcium, phosphorus, and vitamins to meet her needs.

Producers can insure adequate calcium and phosphorus levels by providing a mineral supplement free choice.

Lactating sows, too, should receive a nutritious ration which is adequate to meet calcium and phosphorus requirements.

Number of pigs in the litter should be considered in determining amount of ration the sow should be fed. A good rule of thumb is to feed one pound of feed for each suckling pig.

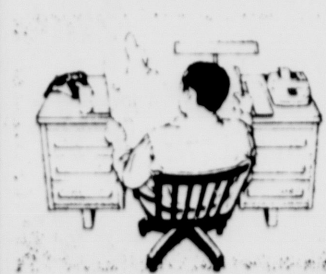
DHI
During the month of December, Chancy and Lena Houseworth tested 729 cows and 14 herds.

In this total number there 139 dry cows.

The five highest herds during the month were the Longan Dairy, Clyde Rehmer, Kenneth and Gail Lenz, Cloyd Merk and Richard Lenz.

The ten highest cows were Ned Monsees, Richard Lenz, Roland Oelrich, three from the Longan Dairy, Paul Neel, Paul Birdsong, Cloyd Merk, and Gary Infinger.

Herds with cows producing at 550 pounds, 305 days were the Longan Dairy, Richard Lenz, Paul Birdsong, Gary Infinger, Cloyd Merk and Larry McCollister.

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Royal Appearance

Queen Margrethe II of Denmark waved from the balcony of the Christiansborg Palace in Copenhagen this weekend after being proclaimed the newest

Monarch in Europe's oldest monarchy. With the Queen are her husband, Prince Consort Henrik, and their sons, Joachim and Frederik, both two. (UPI)

Wind, Cold Can Damage Plants

It is easy to understand what is meant by the "wind chill index" when we compare how we feel outdoors on a cold, calm day as compared to how we feel on a cold, windy day.

With this in mind we can understand why some plants may be injured more severely by low temperatures when they are accompanied by strong winds. Other factors influence the amount of winter injury a plant may receive, but high winds are one of the most significant.

Persistent strong winds occur mainly in late winter in our area. At that time temperatures are often beginning to fluctuate between some mild days and severe cold. Mild days may lower the cold resistance of some plants. Strong winds and cold temperatures following mild spells are especially damaging.

Winter protection of broad-leaved evergreens and plants of marginal hardiness is more important in late winter than in early winter. There is still time to benefit plants by giving them a winter mulch or windbreak.

Plants close to the foundation of the house get a natural windbreak. Therefore, more tender plants are often used in this location. Here, soil does not freeze so deeply. Protection from winter sun, required by

some plants, is also provided.

Not all plants, however, can be grown close to the house. Those more exposed may need wind protection during the severe winter weather yet to come.

One effective means of providing wind protection is to stretch burlap around the plants. Support it with stakes. Materials placed around plants should be loose enough to allow some air movement through them.

Another protection method is to place a ring of wire mesh around each plant and fill it loosely with straw. If the plant is large, a lath screen can be placed on one or two sides to break the prevailing wind.

Wax emulsion materials known as anti-transpirants are available from nurseries and garden centers to also help provide winter protection. These materials can be sprayed directly on the stems and leaves of plants outdoors to reduce drying of the stems and leaves of broad-leaved evergreens during strong winds.

The desiccation caused by wind does the real damage when soil is frozen and water lost from the leaves can not be replaced by moisture from the soil. Apply anti-transpirants only when temperatures are 40 degrees or above. Spray stems

and leaves thoroughly. Make sure the side of the plant most exposed to the prevailing wind is well covered.

Winter mulches will still do some good if they have not been applied to small shrubs or perennial flowering plants. The left-over Christmas tree can be converted into a good mulch. Chop off the branches and place them around or over plants. A larger limb can be used to weight down smaller ones.

Evergreen boughs make a good mulch because they provide wind protection, but still allow air movement around the plants. If evergreen shrubs such as junipers or pines need a light pruning, plan to do it on a mild winter day. Use the prunings to cover other plants. The branches will remain green most of the winter and make an attractive covering.

LOST FOR 11 YEARS

MELBOURNE (AP) — A pigeon returned to its home loft at Stawell, 145 miles northwest of Melbourne, after an absence of 11 years. Its legband showed it was a bird that was released on a 550 mile homing flight from South Australia in 1960.

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Scientists Develop
Anti-freeze Method

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says government scientists have developed a new method for eliminating freeze damage to boar semen which could mean vastly improved results in artificial insemination of swine.

Frozen semen has been used widely in the cattle industry for 20 years, but processes for freezing boar semen have not proved successful enough to enable widespread use of artificial insemination or "AI" by hog producers, says an article in the January issue of "Agricultural Research."

A major problem has been with the boar sperm's "acrosome" or head cap which contains enzymes the sperm uses to enter to fertilize the egg produced by the female. Freezing apparently damages the head cap, thus reducing the sperm's fertilizing capability or destroying it altogether.

Another problem, the report says, is that the uterus of a sow destroys sperm in great quantities so that few are available for fertilizing her eggs. Scientists so far have not found out why.

However, the report said that in tests at USDA's experiment center at Beltsville, Md., fresh semen was collected and then diluted with an "extender" which includes an ingredient to prevent sperm damage during the cooling process.

The ingredient, glycerol, was then removed before the semen actually was frozen. Removal is essential, the report said, to preserve boar sperm mobility and to protect the head cap.

Tests at Beltsville, using the process, resulted in the birth of 72 pigs from nine sows. Other sows were inseminated and then slaughtered, with each found to be carrying pig embryos. In all, the new AI process led to successful fertilization in 45 of 83 female swine.

(WASHINGTON) (AP) — The Agriculture Department says farm labor rates increased last year by 4 per cent.

The average rate paid farm workers not provided board and room was \$1.82 per hour on Jan. 1, compared with \$1.76 on Jan. 1, 1971, the Crop Reporting Board says in a report.

Under a "composite" formula which takes into account fringe benefits such as board and room, the Jan. 1 hourly rate

was \$1.63 per hour, compared with \$1.58 a year earlier.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheep and lambs being fed on farms for slaughter markets on Jan. 1 totaled 2,715,000 head, up 3 per cent from a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

The inventory was for 26 major sheep and lamb producing states, the board said in a report.

Murder
Suspects
In Escape

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — Two men, one held on murder charges, escaped Sunday evening from the Washington county jail but were captured 45 minutes later at DeSoto, Mo., about 25 miles away.

The prisoners were identified as Elmer Hayes, 26, and Elijah Lawson, 23, both of Washington County. Hayes was held for a second trial after the Missouri Supreme Court overturned his conviction on two counts of murder, said Sheriff Steven Richards.

Hayes was charged with killing a Potosi couple in August 1970. Lawson was held on bad check charges.

Richards said the two persuaded a jailer to open their cell door and then overpowered him. They locked the jailer in the cell and escaped in the dispatcher's car, taking a revolver with them.

Richards said the pair broke into the home of Mrs. Marie Russell of rural Potosi and, at gunpoint, stole her car. They surrendered without resistance when stopped by DeSoto police.

No injuries were reported in connection with the incident. Potosi is 50 miles southwest of St. Louis.



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Show Time: 7 P.M., Weds., Jan. 19
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Prizes for Men, Women & Children

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Ann Landers

Love Makes a Home, Not Its Furniture

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago you printed a letter from a Wyoming girl who wouldn't accept a date because she was ashamed to let the boys at school see her shabby home. Her widowed mother worked as a hotel maid and it was a struggle to keep body and soul together.

My mother was in the same boat. Our home was the next thing to a shack but it never occurred to me to be ashamed of it. Mom kept it spotless and made it as attractive as she could. But most of all our home was filled with love and laughter and Mom taught me to make everyone feel welcome.

Now I am married to a fine man and we have a lovely place. Mom is a semi-invalid and we made an apartment for her on the second floor. Whenever my friends from the old days come over they never fail to ask if they can go upstairs to see Mom. Isn't that a warm compliment?

I hope every young girl who is ashamed of the place she lives in will see my letter and take heart. Friends worth having don't care about furniture. — Lucky

Dear Lucky: You are more than lucky. You were raised by a mother who had inner security, and that's far more important than financial security. The last sentence in your letter contains a world of wisdom. Every girl who is uncomfortable about the place she lives in should clip it out and tape it to her bedroom mirror.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think about a person who has dinner at your home and the next day gets on the phone and calls up the other guests to ask if they threw up all night, too? Is this a friend?

My husband and I entertain

frequently and I have a reputation for being a good cook. So far as I know I have never poisoned anybody. The other night I served a fish course as the appetizer. This is what my so-called friend claims made her sick. You know very well that if there's something wrong with fish you can smell it or taste it immediately. Everyone enjoyed my creamed sole and there wasn't a snide left on any of the plates.

This morning I had three calls from people who wanted to know if we were sick last night because Mrs. So-and-So had called them to say she was deathly ill and she was sure it was the fish. I'm beginning to think this woman made up the story just to undermine my ability as a hostess. Is this possible? — Indianapolis

Dear Indy: It's possible but not likely. I can't imagine a person fabricating such a fish story just for the halibut.

Since no one else became ill, it's a safe assumption it was not your sole that made her sick, but something she ate elsewhere. (Maybe at home.)

Dear Ann Landers: After a few months of marriage our 19-year-old daughter was badgered

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into a wife-swapping arrangement by her husband who is really crazy. Lucile fell for the other man and within weeks she left her husband to live with him. I am not defending her because I think they all need psychiatric help.

The problem is that my husband will not let Lucile in our home unless she comes alone. She wants to bring her gentleman friend. (Neither is divorced.) There are three younger children who miss their sister terribly. I believe her morals are her business. What do you say? — Torn

Dear T.: I say if you welcome a married daughter with her swapped boyfriend, you are condoning the arrangement. Lucile should come alone.

The Sedalia Democrat.
Monday, Jan. 17, 1972—7

Perishes in Fire

MALDEN, Mo. (AP) — A 12-year-old Malden boy, Bobby Gee, died early Sunday morning when fire destroyed the Dunklin County home where he was staying overnight.

Authorities said the boy, son of Mrs. Patsy Trammel, was staying at the home of a friend, 14-year-old Billy Finney of Malden. Officials said the Finney boy was injured in the blaze.

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STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE EVENING SCHEDULE — SPRING 1972

You may register daily from 9:00-4:00 in Student Personnel Office, or register in the classroom on the first evening of class. Classes begin the week of January 24, 1972.

COLLEGE TRANSFER COURSES:

Course Title	Days and Time	Credit	Total In-dist	Out-of-dist
* Art Appreciation	Monday, 6:30-9:30	3	\$22.50	36.00
* Drawing I	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	1 1/2	16.25	23.00
* Wildlife Conservation	Wednesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
* Principles of Accounting II	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
* Business Law II	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
* Investments	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
English Composition I	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
English Composition II	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
US History Before 1865	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
US History Since 1865	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Piano Class II	Tuesday, 6:30-8:30	1	15.00	19.50
* General Psychology	Wednesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
* General Sociology	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
* Public Speaking	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00

Courses marked with an asterisk (*) are dependent upon minimum enrollment of 8 students. Above courses require \$5 book deposit (refundable when book is returned at end of semester) and a \$5 book rental fee in addition to regular fees.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL COURSES:

Shorthand I and II	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-9:30	3	24.50	38.00
Shorthand III	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-9:30	2	17.00	26.00
Typing I and II	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-9:30	3	27.50	41.00
Typing III and IV	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-9:30	2	20.00	29.00
Business Communications	Monday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Personnel Management	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Salesmanship	Thursday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Human Relations	Tuesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Safety Management	Wednesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Business Math	Wednesday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Blueprint Reading for Building Trades	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-8:30	2	15.00	24.00
Basic Electronic Circuits	Tue.-Thur., 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Power Plant, Cooling & Lubrication Systems	Mon.-Wed., 7:00-9:00	2	17.00	26.00
Power Train Systems	Tuesday, 7:00-9:00	1	9.50	14.00
Frame Brakes & Suspension Systems	Thursday, 7:00-9:00	1	9.50	14.00
Pharmacology	Monday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00
Plastics Institute	Monday, 6:30-9:30	3	22.50	36.00

Above vocational-technical courses require purchase of textbook in addition to regular fees — with exception of Salesmanship and the Plastics Seminar. Adult Basic Education and General Educational Development programs will continue. The learning lab will be open from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings and students may be admitted at any time during the semester.

For further information phone Student Personnel Office, 826-7100 — extension 28 or 33.

COURSE DESCRIPTIONS COLLEGE TRANSFER COURSES

ART APPRECIATION — Identification and application of materials of expression: introductory experience with a variety of graphic media and subject matter. Pre-requisite: Painting I.

DRAWING I — Drawing in various line and value media from still life, nature, and the figure. Designed to teach student to see, model, and express form and space.

WILDLIFE CONSERVATION — An introduction to the wildlife resources of North America and their importance in economic and cultural life; biological methods of preservation, etc.

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING II — A continuation of accounting principles with an emphasis on partnership and corporate accounting. Pre-requisite: Principles of Accounting I.

BUSINESS LAW II — The law of partnerships, corporations, real property and loans, insurance, security devices, bankruptcy, trusts, estates and government regulations. Pre-requisite: Business Law I.

INVESTMENTS — The nature and purposes of investment media, securities, markets, and institutional operations. The impacts of economic changes, security, etc. No business background is necessary.

ENGLISH COMPOSITION I and II — Brief review of grammar and mechanics coupled with an emphasis upon basic forms of expository writing. The overall approach stresses critical thinking and complex expository writing skills. Pre-requisite: Missouri College English Test (phone 826-7100, extension 28 or 33 for testing date).

U.S. HISTORY BEFORE 1865 AND SINCE 1865 — A survey of political, economic, and social developments of the United States from its European origins through the present. Study of the Missouri Constitution is included to meet the State's requirement in Senate Bill No. 4.

PIANO CLASS II — A continuation of the practical study of the piano. Pre-requisite: Piano Class I.

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY — A basic course presenting the problems of human behavior and adjustment. Special reference is made to basic principles of learning, transfer of training, emotional control, perception, and similar problems.

GENERAL SOCIOLOGY — An introduction to understanding of behavior of people in their various relations and social settings, attention to basic concepts and subfields in sociology. The course places special emphasis upon the nature and meaning of culture, role and status, social institutions, social mobility, collective behavior, race relations, rural and urban communities, population problems, etc.

PUBLIC SPEAKING — A study and practice of basic rudiments involved in generating, designing, delivering, and evaluating ideas for speech situations facing adults of our society.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL COURSES

SHORTHAND AND TYPING — Courses designed for attaining or improving skills necessary for office positions. Instruction is completely individualized and completion of each course is entirely dependent upon time spent by each student.

BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS — Effective communications techniques as applied in business correspondence and reports.

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT — An evaluation of private and public personnel practices and techniques of recruiting, selecting, transferring, promoting, classifying, and training workers.

SALESMANSHIP — Designed specifically for an adult audience, this course integrates fundamental principles of selling and management with contributions of recent research into buyer behavior and sales technique.

HUMAN RELATIONS — Course deals specifically with management of workers, leadership, motivation, organization, and communication.

SAFETY MANAGEMENT — Study of management principles, responsibilities and procedures in developing safety programs. Includes analysis of accident cost, operation of safety programs, psychological aspects, and physical conditions.

BUSINESS MATH — Course in application of basic arithmetic fundamentals as they apply to the student both in personal business relations and those of particular business office jobs.

BLUEPRINT READING — Deals with interpretation of residential and commercial drawings commonly used by the building trades. The course includes print reproductions, conventions of lines, symbols, schedules, plumbing, heating, topography, masonry and wood construction, structural steel and specifications.

BASIC ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS — Lecture will deal with electric forces, electrical conduction, resistance, resistive circuits, network theorems, basic meter circuits, etc. Lab will involve experiments with electrostatics, voltage, current, and resistance measurements, resistive circuit analysis, network analysis, meter movements, magnetism.

POWER PLANT, COOLING & LUBRICATION — This course will give a knowledge of operation, construction, scientific principles, and design factors of the automotive power plant with special emphasis on its cooling and lubrication requirements.

POWER TRAIN SYSTEMS — Auto power train is a study of power flow from the power plant to the rear wheels. It covers nomenclature and operation of clutches, transmissions, drive shaft and axle assemblies.

FRAME BRACKES & SUSPENSION SYSTEMS — Study of frame design, suspension design and nomenclature; also, the operation of the braking system.

PHARMACOLOGY — Individuals enrolling for this class must be licensed as either R.N.'s or LPN's or have the consent of the instructor.

PLASTICS INSTITUTE — An introduction to plastic materials, properties and uses.

ABE AND GED — Classes will continue as usual. Students may enroll any evening Monday through Thursday from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 826-7100 ext. 28 or 33

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Maxwell House
COFFEE

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With this coupon when you buy the 1 lb. can of MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, you save 40¢.

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Apple Pie Filling No. 2 Can 39¢

Half or Whole Stick
Braunschweiger Smoked Liver Sausage 39¢

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Sliced Bacon 4 Lb. Ctn. \$1.19

First Cut
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Van Camp's
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Libby's
Peaches Sliced or Halves 3 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

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Pineapple 4 No. 1 Flat Cans \$1.00

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Rainbow
Margarine 6 1-Lb. Ctns. \$1.00

Margarine Good Value Soft 1-Lb. Tub 37¢

Wellsley Farm
ICE CREAM Vanilla or Neapolitan 99¢

Peer
CANNED POP 10 12-oz. Cans 89¢

Full Gal. Hershey's Choc. Syrup 16-oz. Can 25¢

Case of 24, 12-oz. \$1.99

Diamond
Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll 19¢

Gold Medal
Flour Super-Enriched 5 Lb. Bag 59¢

Crest
TOOTHPASTE 6.75 oz. Tube 77¢

ST. JOSEPH'S
ASPIRIN Reg. 49 100 Ct. 47¢

Bourbon
OLD CROW 1/2 Gal. \$8.98

BUDWEISER
BEER Cool Yourself and Save 12-oz. Cans \$1.09

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Early June Peas or Cut
Gr. Beans
5 303 Can 89¢
Libby's Catsup 3 20-oz. Btls. \$1.00

Use as Milk or Cream
Topic Tall Can 14¢

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Towels 3 Big Roll \$1.00

Scott Toilet
Tissue 4 Roll Pak 38¢

Polyunsaturated
CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 89¢

Govt. Inspected

FRYERS

Whole 25¢

Libby's
Peaches Sliced or Halves 3 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00

Libby's
Pineapple 4 No. 1 Flat Cans \$1.00

Butter Solids 79¢

Downy Softner 64-oz. Btl. 99¢

Rainbow
Margarine 6 1-Lb. Ctns. \$1.00

Margarine Good Value Soft 1-Lb. Tub 37¢

Wellsley Farm
ICE CREAM Vanilla or Neapolitan 99¢

Peer
CANNED POP 10 12-oz. Cans 89¢

Full Gal. Hershey's Choc. Syrup 16-oz. Can 25¢

Case of 24, 12-oz. \$1.99

Diamond
Aluminum Foil 25-Ft. Roll 19¢

Gold Medal
Flour Super-Enriched 5 Lb. Bag 59¢

Crest
TOOTHPASTE 6.75 oz. Tube 77¢

ST. JOSEPH'S
ASPIRIN Reg. 49 100 Ct. 47¢

Bourbon
OLD CROW 1/2 Gal. \$8.98

BUDWEISER
BEER Cool Yourself and Save 12-oz. Cans \$1.09

Butter Solids 79¢

Downy Softner 64-oz. Btl. 99¢

Rainbow
Margarine 6 1-Lb. Ctns. \$1.00

Margarine Good Value Soft 1-Lb. Tub 37¢

Wellsley Farm
ICE CREAM Vanilla or Neapolitan 99¢

Peer
CANNED POP 10 12-oz. Cans 89¢

Full Gal. Hershey's Choc. Syrup 16-oz. Can 25¢

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Carl Rowan

Drugs and Justice: A Personal Drama

MT. LAUREL, N.J. — I am about to relate a personal family drama that involves drugs, police procedures and justice in America.

I am telling it because it might help some parents and teenagers to avoid headaches and heartaches—and because of what it says about the difficulty of securing justice if you are poor and powerless.

The story began in September when an all-ergist concluded that my 18-year-old son, Jeff, was afflicted with a variety of allergies. The doctor prescribed weekly shots plus a daily dosage of an antihistamine, Teldrin, which is obtainable only on prescription.

Thanksgiving, when my son left for a visit in New York City, his mother poured some of the Teldrin tablets in a vial and kept the original bottle at home. (Jeff had lost his antihistamine tablets one weekend and, unable to locate the doctor and get a refill approved, had had to beg the pharmacist for two tablets, a situation my wife wanted to avoid repeating.)

The Sunday after Thanksgiving, against

parental advice, Jeff decided to save his money by hitchhiking home. He was warned by a New Jersey state policeman to stop hitchhiking and was asked to show identification.

When Jeff opened his bag to get his billfold the policeman spotted the vial of pills. Seeing no drugstore label, he promptly arrested Jeff, accusing him of being in illegal possession of a dangerous drug.

Sometime later, a telephone call from Jeff informed me that he was in handcuffs and the police were about to jail him until the courthouse reopened in Mt. Laurel—presumably Monday.

I explained to the policeman that the pills were prescription drugs for Jeff's illness. I got the surly reply that the police had no way of knowing what the pills were until the state laboratory analyzed them.

"That means, then, that you have no way of knowing that they are a dangerous drug," I said. "A teenager with hair longer than yours has them, so you automatically arrest him on suspicion."

Jeff's doctor called the police station, but the police were "too busy" to talk to him.

Police refused to give me the home number of the Mt. Laurel court clerk, but after about \$60 worth of telephone calls I got it. The clerk was perfectly polite. Jeff would not have to go to jail, she assured me, if I would go to Western Union and wire \$225 bail. We scraped up the cash and eight hours later our son reached home, chagrined at the sudden high cost of his "money-saving" hitchhiking.

The thought that lay heavily on my mind was: "What happens to the boy of parents who can't afford \$60 worth of telephone calls? Or whose relatives don't know how to override police obstinacy and other barriers and locate a court clerk? What about families that cannot round up \$225 in cash on a holiday Sunday afternoon?"

Very obviously, the child of poor or even middle-class parents would have spent that Sunday in jail—and perhaps longer.

It also occurred to me that millions of Americans go about daily with their medicines in cute little pillboxes, unaware that they could be hauled to jail on the same technicality which tripped my son. I have in my briefcase on every trip a vial with a few sleeping pills, some antibiotics, some antihistamines, some aspirin. I had never had the faintest notion that I was

subject to arrest.

The truth is that, in our supposed deep concern over drug abuse, it is mostly our children, especially those who dress non-conformist, whom we harass and arrest on such technicalities.

The New Jersey laboratory confirmed that Jeff's pills were Teldrin. Jeff's doctor wrote the judge here assuring him that he had prescribed the antihistamine. I forwarded to the judge the purchase records and labels from the pharmacy. It was clear beyond doubt that this was no case of drug abuse.

But here stupid bureaucracy reared its head. We were told that the case could not be disposed of without a personal appearance in court by Jeff.

So I drove for three hours through a steady rain to put Jeff before the judge here. We stood for perhaps 45 seconds while the judge read the charge, listened to a state attorney move that the complaint against Jeff be dismissed, told Jeff he was free, and ordered the court clerk to give me back my \$225.

So we now drive three hours home through that ceaseless rain.

My son rode here full of doubts about the system of justice, bitter about the handcuffs, the surliness of policemen who would listen to no explanation. He was certain the judge would be as pigheaded as the cops.

He was glad to be wrong.

Yet, relief at the "short and sweet" court proceedings do not silence our wonderment as to why obviously innocent people must be required to travel more than 300 miles to face a complaint that the state knows it will withdraw and the court knows it will dismiss. Imagine placing that kind of hardship of expense and time lost at work on a father earning \$6,000 a year? That itself ought to be a crime, but it is "the system."

The saddest thing of all is the certainty that while the cops, the court, the lawyers and others were spending so much time hassling over a teenager's antihistamines, the real drug peddlers were bribing policemen and other officials and making millions of dollars by foisting their poison on New Jersey citizens. Where is the road out of this madness?

c. 1972, Field Enterprises, Inc.

A Conservative View Rewrites Document To Suit

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

RICHMOND, Va. — This week's opinion by District Judge Robert R. Merhige, laying down sweeping new requirements for the desegregation of public schools, raises a host of questions that will occupy judges, lawyers, public officials and ordinary citizens for months to come. One group of questions deals with the powers of local government; and another deals with the powers of a power-hungry judge.

This is an extraordinary opinion. With various appendices, it runs on to 325 pages, but it is neither the judge's verbosity nor his doctrinaire racism that commands attention. It is rather the breathtaking ambition of this court, literally on its own motion, to rewrite the Constitution and to reorder the lives of thousands of persons.

This particular case, one in an interminable series of school cases in Virginia, arose from Merhige's order two years ago demanding the busing of some 13,500 pupils in order to obtain a more pleasing racial balance in the local schools. That order applied to the City of Richmond only; it left the two surrounding counties untouched; and it left the judge fretting with impatience.

In July of 1970, in a bizarre distortion of his judicial role, Merhige himself wrote a letter to counsel for the black plaintiffs, suggesting that "consolidation" be explored. The point of his letter — it had no other point — was delicately to hint that merger would be both feasible and appropriate at law. The plaintiffs, no dummies, promptly sought the relief the judge had suggested. On Monday, Merhige lived up to his implied prejudgment of the case.

The City of Richmond, Henrico County, and Chesterfield County are three separate jurisdictions of local government, having their own tax rates, school boards, and governing bodies. The arrangement reflects a tradition of strong local government, embedded in the state constitution, rooted in the earliest history of the Commonwealth.

Under Merhige's decree, so far as schools are concerned, all this goes by the boards. It is his will that an entirely new school district be formed of the three separate bodies — a district of 752 square miles and 106,000 pupils. Within this district, an estimated 78,000 children must be bused in an effort to achieve a racial mix to the judge's liking: 20 to 40 per cent black, and no school anywhere with black pupils in a majority.

The court deliberately discards every consideration but one: race. Merhige is not concerned with "the most natural bounds of neighborhoods." The proximity of children to schools has no meaning for him. It does not matter that natural attendance plans "might be more economical in time and transportation cost, might facilitate the operation of more extra-curricular school activities, and might make possible the rather uncertain benefits which some educators attach to the walk-in school."

Merhige's order is that the defendants must take "affirmative action to maximize integration." The judge holds that "meaningful integration is not only essential to equality of educational opportunity, but it is required by the Constitution of the United States."

This "requirement," in Merhige's view, is to be found in the Fourteenth Amendment, provided that amendment is "interpreted in the manner in which it was intended to be interpreted."

One is minded to ask, "intended by whom?" Manifestly neither the framers nor the ratifiers of the Fourteenth Amendment intended that amendment to be so interpreted. The same Congress that approved the Fourteenth Amendment provided for segregated schools in the District of Columbia. The patent intention was not to require integration, maximized or meaningful or otherwise, but to prevent discrimination by state action.

The implications of Merhige's draconian opinion go far beyond the Richmond area. Taken with other recent egalitarian pronouncements in California and Texas, the decree suggests a judicial activism that makes a travesty of a written Constitution and reduces "government by the consent of the governed" to mere words blown away by the wind.

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25 Years Ago

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the Chamber of Commerce offices Thursday evening to complete plans on the oncoming membership drive ... Ray Hatfield is coordinator with five captains: James Denny, Harry Cooney, Robert Overstreet, Russell Peck and John J. McGrath.

40 Years Ago

After visiting two-thirds of the rural schools in Pettis County, Miss Nora Hackley, rural school supervisor of the Warrensburg district, has reported ... that she found the schools to be of a very high standard. C. F. Scotten, superintendent of county schools, made a study of the schools with Miss Hackley. There are 73 rural schools included in Miss Hackley's study

Comment THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Monday, Jan. 17, 1972

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Study of Monkeys May Benefit Man

Scientists and students from the University of Wisconsin have offered observations on man based upon research with monkeys at the Wisconsin Regional Primate Research Center.

Drs. Harry Harlow and Allyn Deets concluded that aggression is probably an inborn trait in primates—including humans.

The researchers theorize that aggression toward members of the same species may be an important factor in allowing some primates to adapt to changing living conditions. "The relatively aggressive rhesus monkey has been able to adapt to environments ranging from remote forest areas to overcrowded urban ghettos," they said.

Gorillas, however, which display relatively little aggression toward each other, "are now threatened with extinction, being unable to cope with man's encroachment upon their traditional habitat."

In a related study, nine

undergraduate students reported that monkeys forced to live in crowded cages with several other strange monkeys become alarmingly more aggressive than usual.

Jake Emmerick, a senior psychology major and the group's spokesman, said the results of the study of monkeys caged under various degrees of crowding have great relevance to man.

When four monkeys were housed in a cage meant for one animal, rates of aggressive behavior jumped. Four monkeys kept together in larger cages showed less inclination toward aggressive behavior, and even when aggression did occur, the victim had a chance to escape.

Emmerick noted that prisoners are similar to overcrowded cages of monkeys. As long as human prisoners are kept in crowded facilities, he continued, there is little chance that they will learn to adjust to life outside the prison.



"ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, THEY ALWAYS GET BOMBED AT BARRY'S."



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — In a secret speech he thought would never get back to the Senate, Defense Secretary Mel Laird has told his counterparts in the North Atlantic alliance to pay no attention to Senate resolutions about troop cuts.

He has also promised them that Europe will now be given "first priority" over Southeast Asia in building up U.S. combat readiness.

"I can inform you," he told NATO defense ministers in Brussels last month, "that our forces in Europe today are at the highest level of manning and effectiveness compared with any time during the past five years ..."

"The turnover of personnel in our Army units is easing because of the substantial withdrawals which we have made from Southeast Asia, particularly in Vietnam ..."

"First priority for combat readiness for all of our forces has now been assigned to Europe, and that priority will continue."

Laird tried to reassure the NATO planners that they need not worry about Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's efforts to reduce U.S. forces in Europe.

"I appreciate your concern," he said, "about such developments as Senator Mansfield's recent proposal to set a lower ceiling on U.S. forces in Europe ..."

"I have on several occasions pointed out (to defense ministers) that we will have amendments from time to time on ... defense legislation considered by the Congress but that I was confident that we had the votes and the support in Congress to see that these amendments were not enacted in the law."

"And I hope that there is not an over-reaction on the part of our friends and allies when amendments like this are introduced and discussed before our

Merry-Go-Round

Laird Tells NATO: Don't Fear Senate

Congress, because the congressional process will work its will. But I can assure you very confidently that the situation is such that we do presently have the votes ..."

"This most recent action of the United States Senate in connection with the defense appropriations bill should, of course, be of no surprise to anyone in this room as I predicted that this action would take place at our last meeting."

"I advised you then, and I advise you again, that similar amendments will be offered by various members of the Senate, particularly the majority leader of the United States Senate, but we are in a position where I am quite confident that we will be successful in resisting this kind of unilateral action."

Laird also called for the establishment of a tactical air control system for Europe and a NATO fleet in the Mediterranean.

"I must be blunt," he declared. "We handicap ourselves unnecessarily because we lack centralized command and control of our (tactical air) resources in Europe ..."

"Our own experience with air operations in Southeast Asia made it abundantly clear that an adequate and integrated control system was needed to use most effectively the air assets of our four services and our allies ... I believe the same applies here in Europe."

The Defense Secretary ticked off some secret military details. Then he added: "We should not delay the formation of NATO standing naval force in the Mediterranean, which would sail under the alliance, because of the international negotiations regarding command boundaries."

"We should act now to create a standing force that can patrol the Mediterranean Sea with the same kind of freedom which the Soviets have."

Time magazine has never been reluctant to stretch a fact for the sake of a saucy quip. Last week, the editors reached back to 1969 to take a swipe at us.

"The Anderson reconstruction of the Chappaquiddick incident accusing Edward Kennedy of asking a cousin to take the blame, is regarded as largely fictional," twitted Time.

If the editors will dig back into their file on Chappaquiddick, they will find a confidential report from their Boston correspondent, Ruth Mehrten Galvin, on our story.

We charged that Kennedy's first intention, during the dark-of-night panic after the tragedy, was to let his cousin, Joe Gargan, take the rap for the auto accident.

Ruth Galvin, in an Aug. 8, 1969, teletype memo to her editors, said our story "has a strong smell of truth."

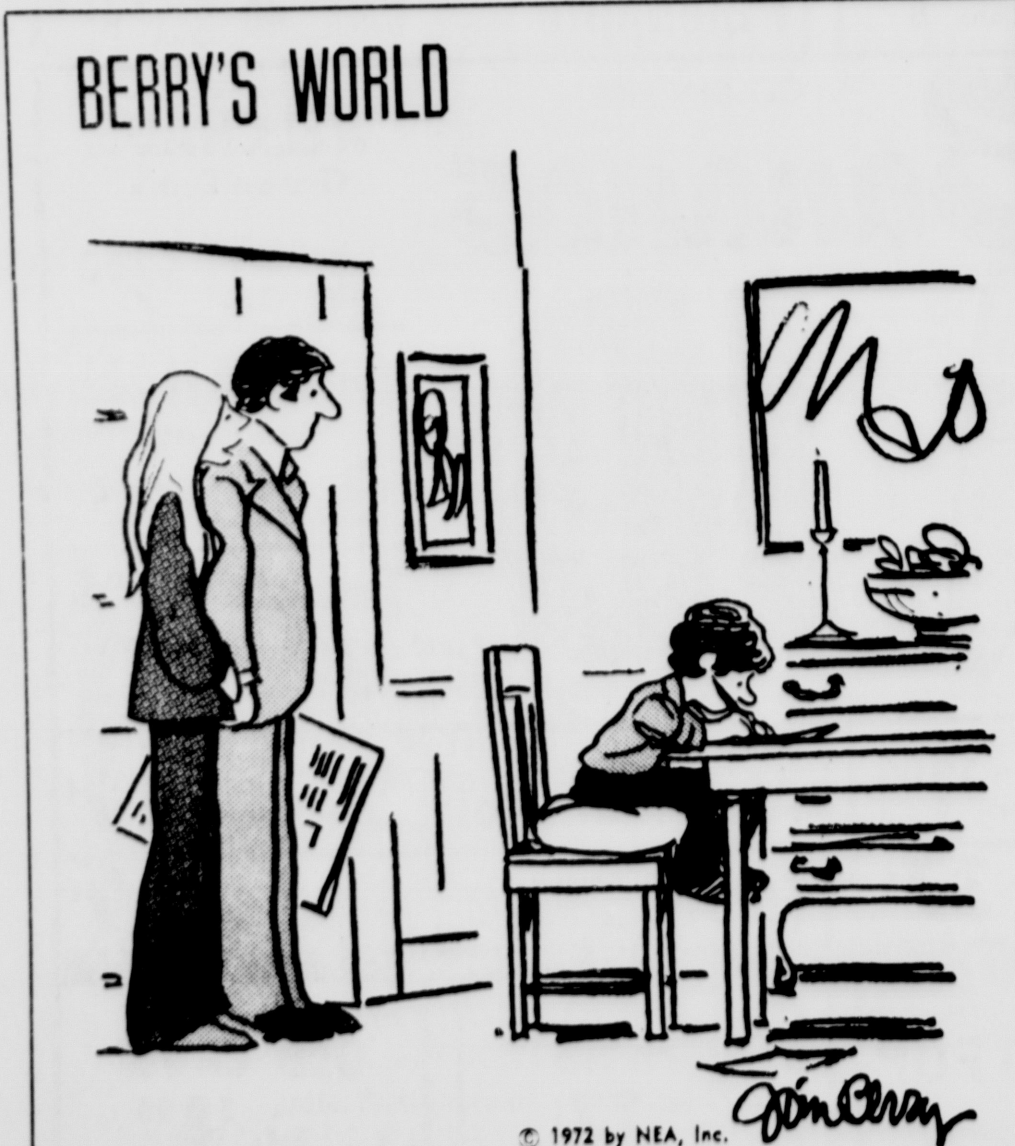
She added: "A sometime stringer for Time, who works in a State House office ... called one of our staff two weeks ago and reported that he 'knew for a fact' that Joe Gargan was driving the car."

"Everyone who has known the Kennedys commented then that 'it would be more likely for Joe to take the rap for Ted than the other way around.'"

"When Jack Kennedy was a dashing young congressman, he always joked with his friends: 'If I did that (whatever it might be), you'd take the rap for me, wouldn't you?' He never said it to Joe—Joe was too young then. But he's not too young now."

95 Years Ago

The good and generous people of Sedalia have converted themselves into a committee of the whole to see that our poor and destitute are provided for. Yesterday was a pretty day and the Christian ladies devoted it to visiting the poor and contributing to their wants.



"He says he can't decide which he'd rather be when he grows up—a poet or president of the United States—so he's writing Eugene McCarthy!"

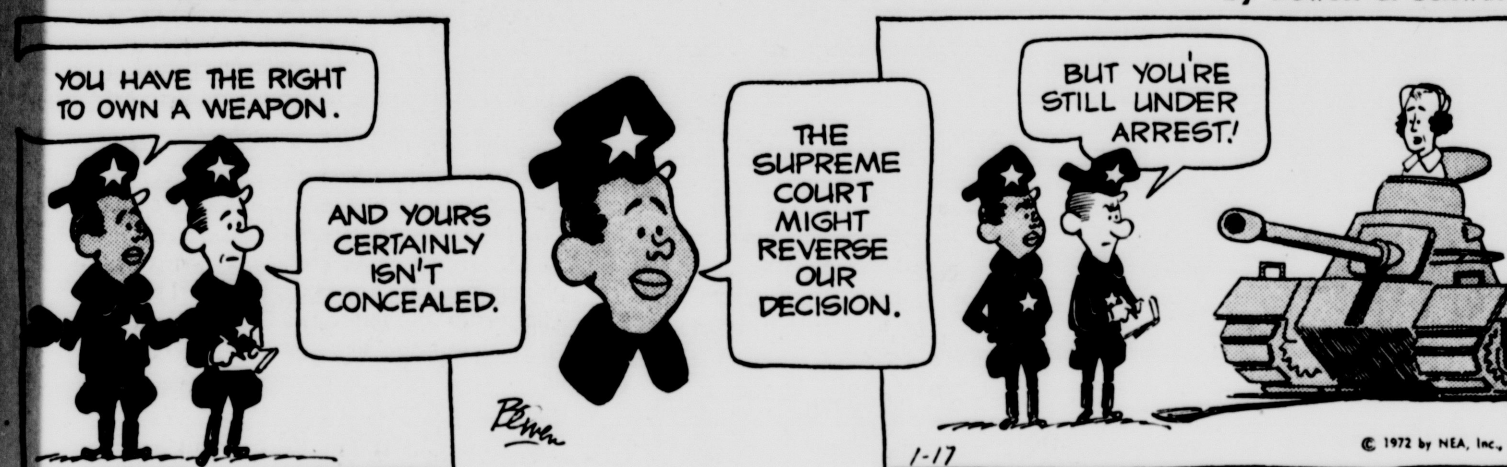
THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns



THE BADGE GUYS



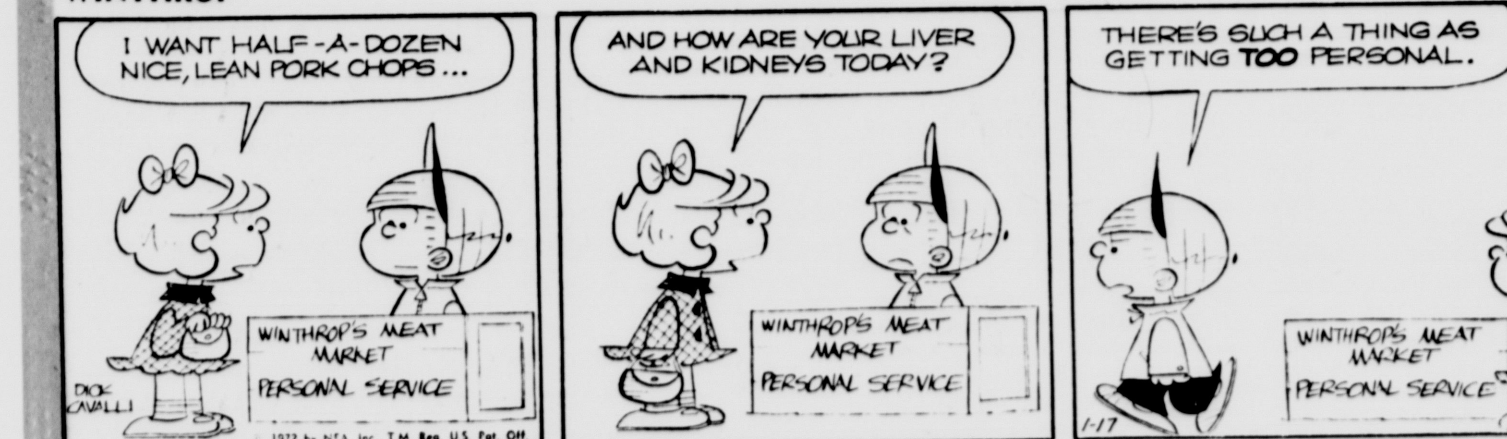
CAPTAIN EASY



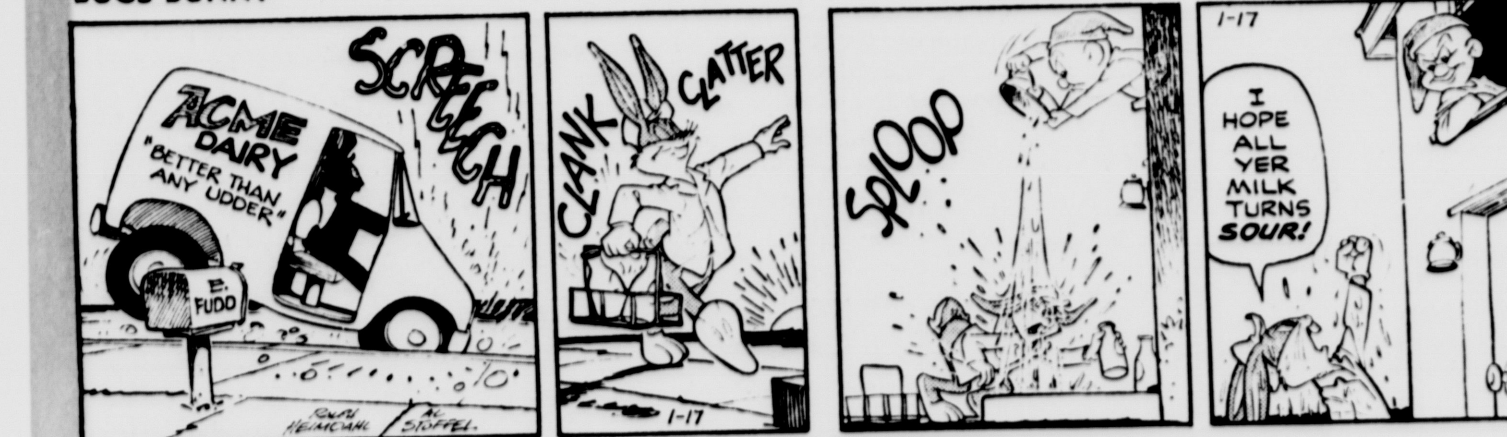
LANCELOT



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



ECK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Swindler Scores Slam

NORTH (D)		17
♠	K J 9 7	
♥	K 6 2	
♦	Q 7	
♣	A J 6 2	

WEST		EAST	
♠	5 2	♠	4 3
♥	Q J 10 8 4	♥	9 7 5 3
♦	10 6 3 2	♦	9 8 5 4
♣	Q 7	♣	K 10 9

SOUTH		18
♠	A Q 10 8 6	
♥	A	
♦	A K J	
♣	8 5 4 3	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♠ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Oswald: "The Navy has an expression about the right way, the wrong way and the Navy way."

Jim: "As an Army man I wouldn't know. I do know there is a right way, a wrong way and a swindler's way to play today's hand."

Oswald: "The right-way player assumes his opponents never make a mistake. He sees his best legitimate play for the slam is to find the king and queen of clubs in the West hand. The wrong way player just hopes that East will hold either a singleton club honor or that the king-queen will be doubleton in either hand."

Jim: "The swindler sees a chance to make his contract."

if he goes after the legitimate play plus a swindle. At trick two he leads a club toward dummy!"

Oswald: West can beat the contract if he hops up with his queen of clubs. A suspicious expert might just make the play on the theory that South had to have some unusual reason to lead a club at trick two, but most players would follow with the seven."

Jim: "After that play South would walk home. He would rise with dummy's ace; draw trumps; cash dummy's king of hearts to discard one club; ruff a heart; cash three diamonds and lead another low club. West would be in with the queen and be forced to give South a ruff and discard."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 10 6 5 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ K 5 ♣ 2

What do you do now?

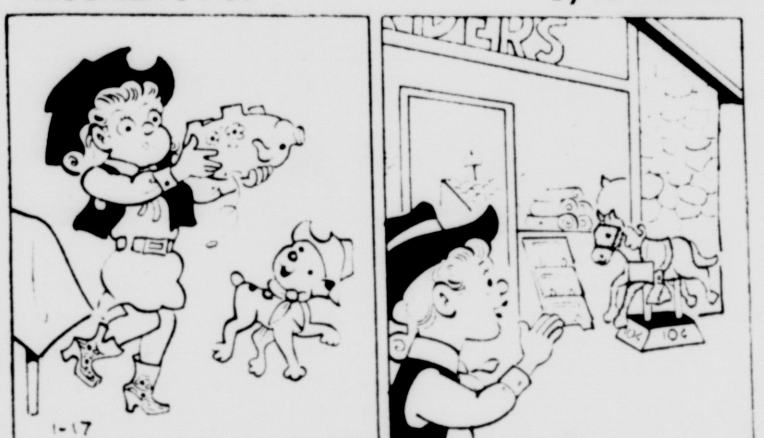
A—There are many possibilities. If your partner won't pass, bid three spades to get more information. This is an absolute force after the two-over-one response.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid three spades and your partner bids three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP



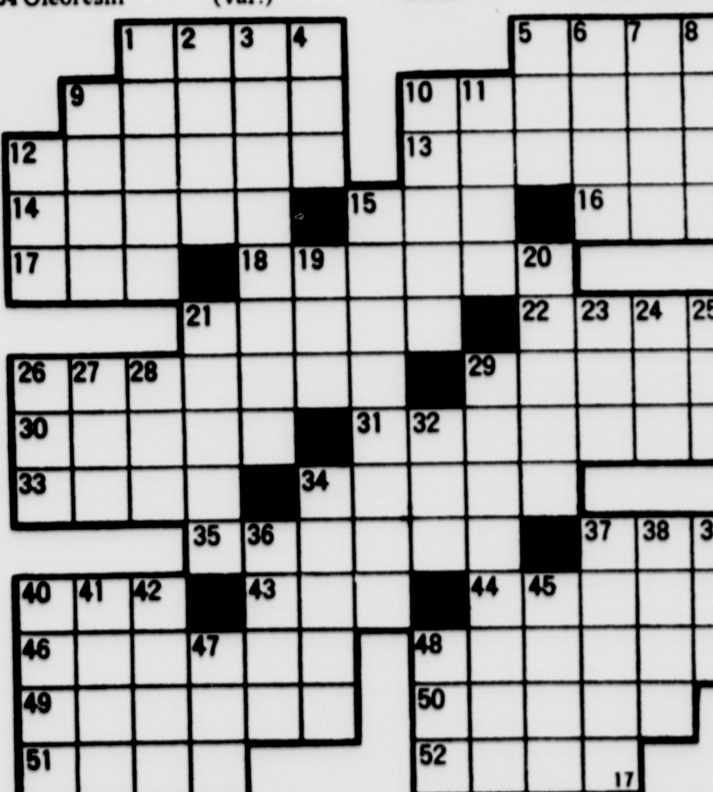
Something to Drink

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 35 Film star, Cesar |
| 1 Drink made from honey | 37 Spinning toy |
| 9 Feminine appellation | 40 Poetic genre |
| 10 Muddy mass | 43 Insane |
| 12 Guide | 44 Artless |
| 13 Undyed woolen cloth (coll.) | 46 Hot milk drink |
| 14 Dispatch boat | 48 More sedate |
| 15 Legume | 49 Verdi opera |
| 16 Word of assent | 50 Greek theater |
| 17 Violent desire (coll.) | 51 Russian veto |
| 18 Virtue in Buddhism | 52 Malt brew |
| 21 Eerie | |
| 22 Fermented juice of grapes | |
| 26 Made plain | |
| 29 Tardier | |
| 30 Family members | |
| 31 Supervise | |
| 33 Go on horseback | |
| 34 Oleoresin | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 BOAT
9 GAY
10 MUD
12 GUIDE
13 WOOL
14 DISPATCH
15 LEGUME
16 ASSENT
17 DESIRE
18 VIRTUE
21 EERIE
22 JUICE
26 PLAIN
29 TARDIER
30 FAMILY
31 SUPERVISE
33 GO
34 OLEORESIN

DOWN
1 EUROPEAN
2 SPANISH
3 EMBASSY
4 EMMET
5 MIRE
6 WHIRLPOOL
7 AWRY
8 LAIRS
9 APIARY
10 POTTERY
11 KIND OF EARTH
12 PERIOD OF TIME
15 FORGAVE
19 HASTEN
20 COGNIZANT
21 LIFE-SUSTAINING LIQUID
23 POSSESSIVE PRONOUN
24 BORN
25 BEFORE
26 VEHICLE
27 FRENCH PRONOUN
28 TERMINATION
29 REFRESHING DRINK
32 ACTIVITY
34 FAMOUS VIOLIN MAKER
36 SIGN
37 INDONESIAN ISLAND
38 BAKING COMPARTMENT
39 THROUGH
40 FRANK
41 SMALL BOAT
42 ANGLO-SAXON SERVANT
45 ON THE SHELTERED SIDE
47 PERCHED
48 MALE SWAN



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

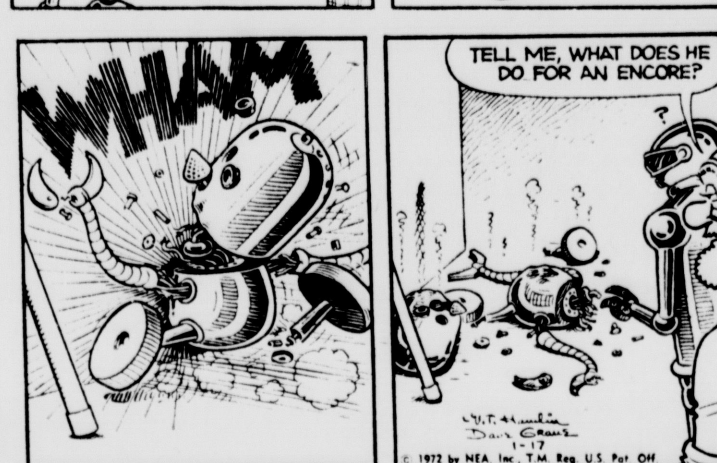
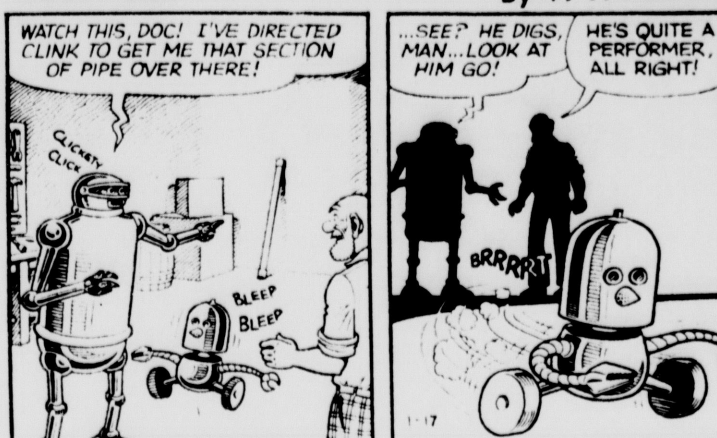


By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Right on! Now, put an 'X' beside it, and let's get out the extra folding chairs!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



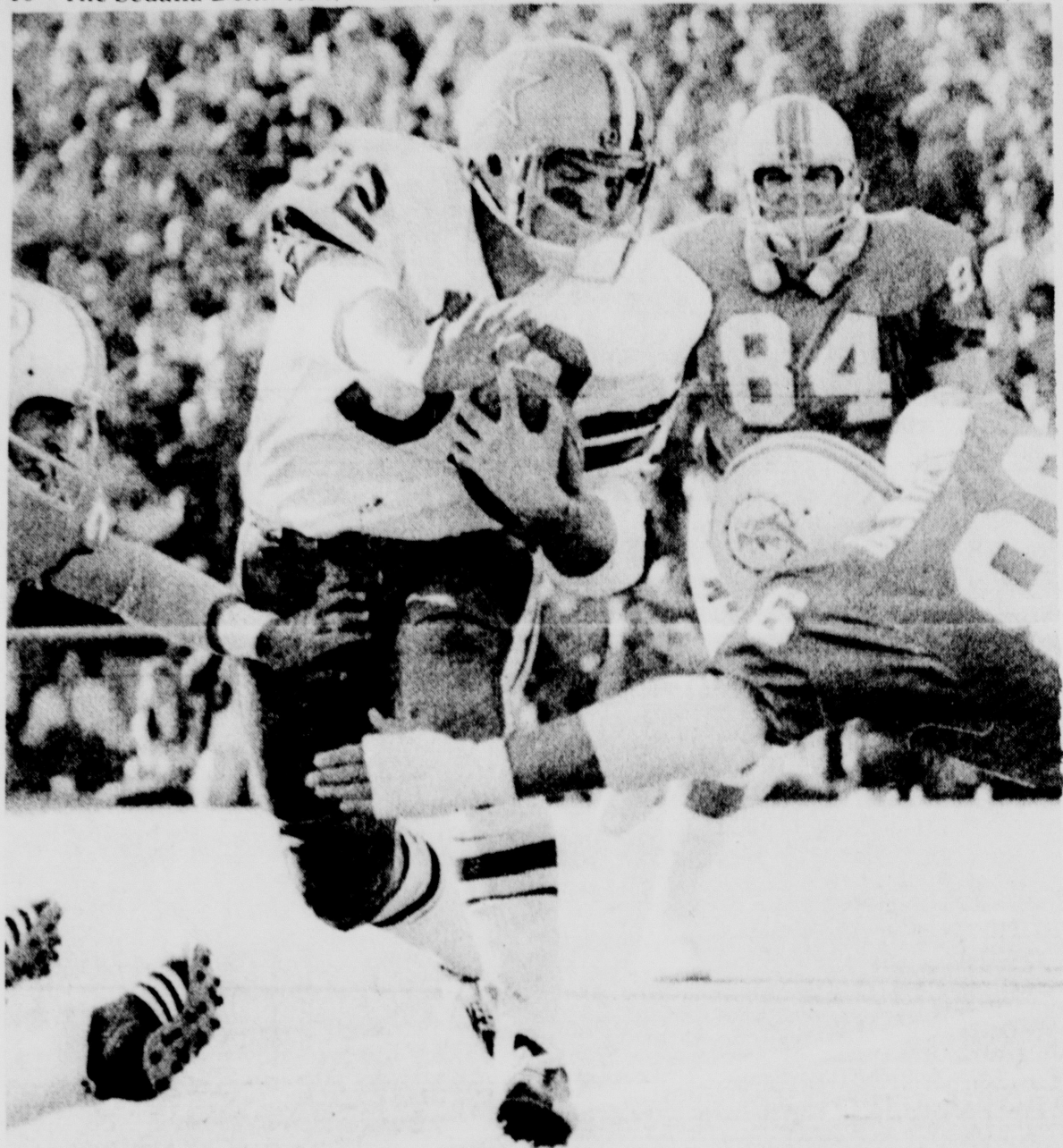
"Even if we do lose the young people's vote, Senator..."

"... tomorrow, I'm putting on shoes!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

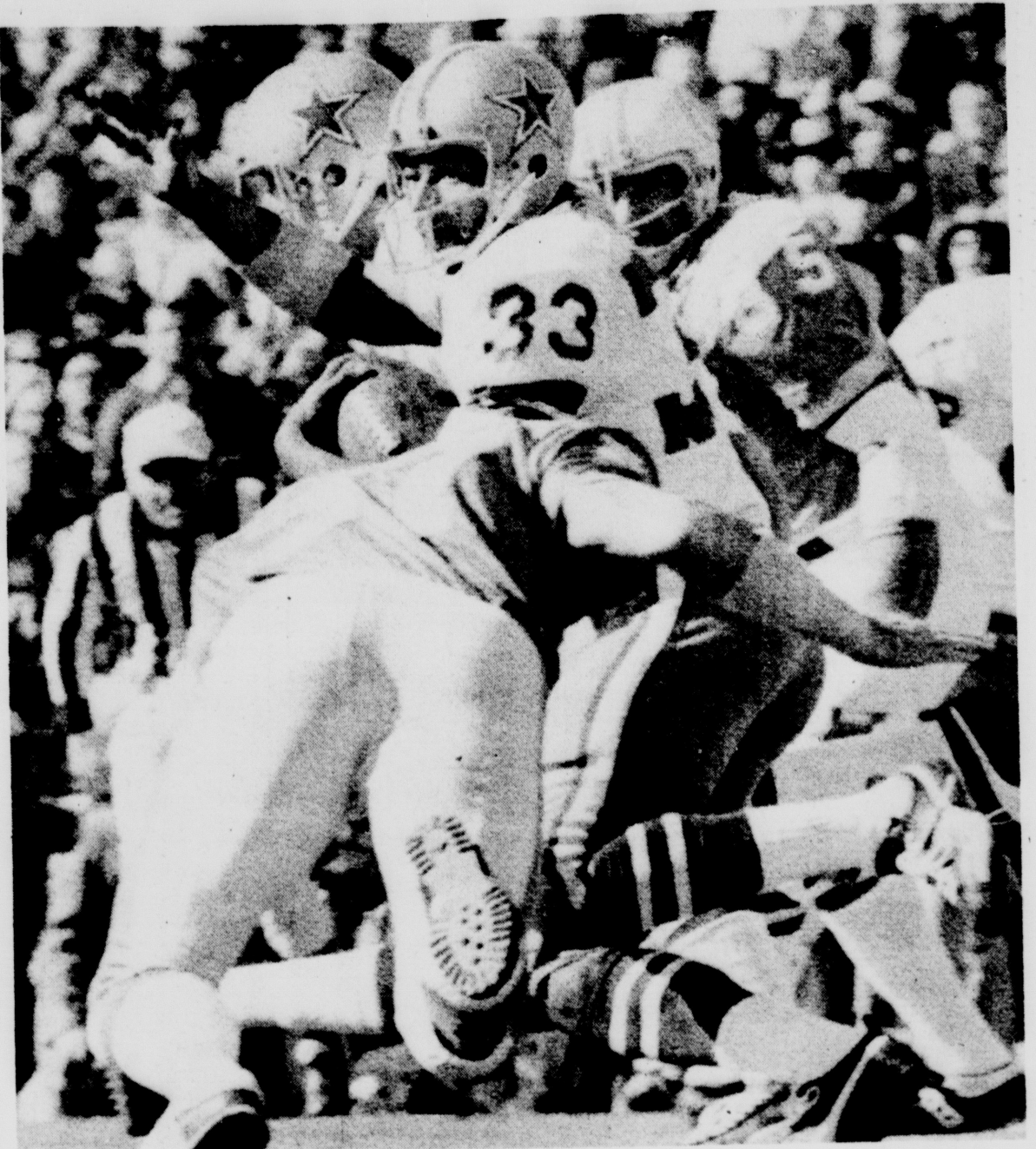




Walt Garrison
... Filling in for Calvin Hill



Roger Staubach
... Super Bowl's MVP



Duane Thomas
... No Talk, Just Action

Super Bowl Champs

Finally, Cowboys Win Big Game

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Four times Miami called the Commander-in-Chief's play—and four times Dallas was there to put it out of commission.

But Roger Staubach, a Navy ensign in Vietnam when the Cowboys were earning a reputation of losing the big ones, performed flawlessly as a field general Sunday in Tulane Stadium and got them that big one, a 24-3 victory over the Dolphins in Super Bowl VI.

"People said we were an unemotional team, that we couldn't win the big ones," the 29-year-old quarterback said after he passed for a pair of touchdowns and directed an offense which riddled the young Miami defense for 352 yards. "I think the team proved it is a very emotional team—a great team."

Staubach was the most obvious here of many heroes in the National Football League championship, played before a sellout crowd of 81,023 fans who shivered through the windy, mid-30 degree day.

Running backs Duane Thomas and Walt Garrison and Pass-catchers Lance Alworth and Mike Ditka also shared the spotlight—but it was a gang of grizzled bandits—Mel Renfro, Herb Adderley, Cornell Green, Chuck Howley and the rest of

the Doomsday Defense—that demolished the Dolphins' dreams.

Miami's hope had been that wide receiver Paul Warfield, with a little bit of help from President Nixon and a lot from Bob Griese, would be able to shake loose and haul in the long bombs for touchdowns that had brought them the American Conference crown.

But from the outset, it was obvious that the Cowboys, who won their last seven National Conference contests, then shut down Minnesota and San Francisco to once again reach the summit, were ready for the bomb—and anything else Miami could throw against them.

"They were pretty intent on taking away the inside," Warfield said of the Dallas secondary, "and they did it. I just couldn't shake loose."

Virtually every time Warfield burst off the line of scrimmage or out of the backfield, he found Cowboys swarming around him, soaring high or diving low to slap away potential long gainers. "They showed me more than I expected," he sighed.

The president's play, a simple down-and-in pass pattern was exactly what Dallas was expecting, and was ready to foil every time.

The first time the Cowboys saw it coming, they blitzed Griese, and the Miami quarterback, unable to take the time to look for Warfield, had to throw a safety valve pass to Jim Kiick that gained six yards—and left them with fourth down and forced a punt.

The next time it came, Green came out of nowhere with a headlong dive and fingertip deflection.

Then it was Bob Lilly and the front four again, storming in on Griese and forcing him to throw out of the reach of his wide receiver.

And, finally, with a variation on the play—Warfield in motion before heading into Texas territory, it was Renfro coming up to bat down the pass.

"I think he was a little leery coming in there after a while," Renfro said. "I'm relieved, more than anything, there was an awful lot of pressure on us. I've had something in the pit of my stomach all week."

In all, Warfield was held to just four catches for 39 yards and Griese, all but limited to throwing to his backs and tight ends, managed to complete 12-of-23 passes for only 134 yards.

And with Lilly, the murderous right tackle, and the rest of the front four controlling the infighting, the highly touted Miami

ground game was even less effective as Kiick and Larry Csonka were held to 40 yards apiece.

Only twice did Miami even threaten to score. The first time with the Dolphins on the Dallas 24-yard line, Griese fired to Warfield near the goal line, but Adderley was there too, leaping and tipping the ball just enough. So Miami had to settle for what turned out to be their only score, Garo Yepremian's 31-yard field goal.

And with time running out and the outcome a certainty, Griese fumbled away the Dolphins' last chance on the Cowboys' 20.

"Dallas demolishedus," Coach Don Shula muttered in the tomb that was the Miami dressing room. "We never got untracked. My biggest disappointment is that we never challenged them, never took the fight to them ... they tore us apart on defense and completely controlled our offense."

The Cowboys were, indeed, master of control when they had the ball as well, marching with it for nearly 41 of the 60 minutes it took the shake the losers' image they had been saddled with in their 1966 and 1967 championship losses to Green Bay and their 16-13 setback at the hands of the Baltimore Colts a year ago.

Staubach, Dallas' "fourth running back" because of his scrambling that netted 343 regular-season yards, was forced to run for his life only rarely.

The rest of the time, with an unshakable wall of protection in front of him, Staubach, calling the plays that Coach Tom Landry shuttled in, gazed at the gaps in the Miami defense and sliced it apart with completions on 12-of-18 for 119 yards, including scoring strikes of seven yards each to Alworth and Ditka.

But most of the time he spent the afternoon handing the ball to the real runners, primarily Duane Thomas, who barreled for 95 yards and a three-yard touchdown and Walt Garrison, who finished with 74.

"Our game plan was to go out and start passing early to keep them opened up and then hit with our runners. It worked perfectly," said Staubach, winner in 1963 of the Heisman Trophy—symbolic of collegiate football's best player—and winner on Sunday of an automobile as Super Bowl VI's most valuable player.

The passing, particularly an 18-yarder to Bob Hayes, set up Dallas' first score. A nine-yard Mike Clark field goal climaxed an 11-play, 50-yard drive which began when Csonka, who had not fumbled in 235 regular-season and playoff carries, fumbled, with Howley recovering.

Then the Cowboys hit with their running, Thomas gaining 21 and Calvin Hill 25 in an 11-play, 76-yard march that made it 10-0 in the second quarter as Alworth snared Staubach's pass and twisted into the corner of the end zone.

After Yepremian's field goal in the dying seconds of the half gave the handkerchief-waving Dolphin fans their only real chance to holler, the Dallas ground game put it away, Thomas running for 37 yards in a 71-yard third-period march that made it 17-3.

Then came the crusher—Howley's midfield interception and 41-yard runback to the Miami nine which, three plays later, had Staubach hitting a wide-open Ditka for the final score.

State Fair, S-C Capture Big Wins

It's back to the happy confines of the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds tonight for the State Fair Community College Roadrunners as they take on the Southwest Baptist College junior varsity Bobcats at 8 p.m.

But for Coach Jim Dinsdale's Smith-Cotton Tigers, it's back to the road.

SFCC, who edged Jefferson College, 64-63, Saturday night for their sixth home-court win in seven starts this season, saw their season's mark swell over the 500 mark at 9-8.

The Roadrunners had a

successful weekend stand in the Ag Building, winning over Three Rivers Junior College Friday night.

Saturday night's game, although it lacked the luster of Friday night's 88-68 win over the Raiders, it was gratifying to SFCC cage mentor Bill Barton, since the Vikings had edged State Fair Dec. 11, by one point.

Across town, Dinsdale's Tigers were rolling over Hannibal, 88-59, for their third Central Missouri Conference victory in four outings and inched closer to Columbia for the top spot in the league's basketball race.

"We are sitting in real good shape," said Dinsdale, "we've won all three of our conference games here and are right in the middle of the battle."

Only Columbia is ahead of the Tigers in the race for the league's basketball championship. The Kewpies stand at 2-0.

But the Bengals hit the road Tuesday night to meet Ruskin High School in the first round of the Kansas City Center Tournament. S-C will be seeking to get back on the right track on the road. The Bengals have had a rough time away from their home court this season, losing six of nine games.

Kim Anderson led a parade of five players who hit in double figures against Hannibal with 27 points.

Also in double figures were Jim Sanders, 16, Don Tatman, 15, Doug Maple, 14 and Bob Fingland, 10.

Tony Kemp topped the Pirates' scoring with 16; Mike Welch added 15, while Lydell Williams checked in with 13.

For State Fair Community College, Myles Yates netted 14 to lead the Roadrunners' scoring for the second night in a row. Kevin Arand and Clarence Hampton had 10 each.

High-scoring Jimmy Lassiter was held to only eight points; it was the first time that the star freshmen had not entered double figures this season.

Jim Moton was the game's

top scorer with 15; Doug Young added 13.

One of the keys to the State Fair victory was the good defensive job turned in against Vernon Cornejo, who had only eight points.

State Fair will meet their tallest opponent of the year tonight, when they host Southwest Baptist.

Included on the Bobcats' roster are 7'2" Mike Carr; Roy Rieckenberg, 6'9"; Lavern Fisher, 6'9" and Mike Williams 6'6".

Scoring
Smith-Cotton (88) — Anderson 27, Sanders 16, Tatman 15, Maple 14, Fingland 10, Herzberg 6.

Hannibal (59) — Kemp 16, Mike Welch 15, Williams 13, Mark Welch 4, McPike 4, Best 4, Stewer 3.

1 2 3 4
Sedalia 22 23 22 21—88
Hannibal 12 14 21 12—59

State Fair (64) — M. Yates 14, Hampton 10, Arand 10, Lassiter 8, Diekmann 8, Kraetli 7, B. Yates 3, Jones 2.

Jefferson (63) — Moton 15, Young 13, Mackey 9, Cornejo 8, Godier 8, Kellef 4, Zehner 4.

1 2
State Fair C.C. 32 32—64
Jefferson College 22 41—63

HONOR TWO DRIVERS

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Baldwin and John Simpson Sr., two veteran trainer-drivers, will be honored at the U.S. Harness Writers' Association annual dinner here Feb. 13. Both have been elected to the Harness Racing Hall of Fame at Goshen, N.Y.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

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Boston 32 16 667 —

New York 26 19 578 4½

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Buffalo 13 31 295 17

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Baltimore 20 25 444 —

Atlanta 17 30 362 4

Cleveland 15 31 326 5½

Cincinnati 14 31 311 6

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Milwaukee 38 10 792 —

Chicago 32 14 696 5

Phoenix 27 21 563 11

Detroit 17 30 362 20½

Pacific Division

Los Angeles 41 5 891 —

Seattle 28 19 596 13½

Golden St. 27 19 587 14

Houston 16 30 348 25

Portland 12 37 245 30½

Wickam Leads Osage

Past Birds, 69-50

OSAGE BEACH, Mo. — Dan

Wickam poured in 27 points and teammates Ted Vernon and Mark Shank added 15 and 14 respectively as School of the Osage topped Cole Camp, 59-50 in non-conference play here Saturday night.

Roger Donnell led the Blue Birds with 13; Steve Heimsoth and Kent Schnakenberg were also in double figures for Cole Camp with 11 each.

Scoring
Osage (69) — Wickam 27, Bernon 15, Shank 14, Costello 7, Wood 6.

Cole Camp (50) — Donnell 13, Heimsoth 11, Schnakenberg 11, R. Oelrichs 6, Miesner 4, Heisterberg 2, F. Oelrichs 2, Case 1.

1 2 3 4
Osage 20 19 16 14—69
Cole Camp 15 13 12 10—50

Maravich's 50 Leads Atlanta

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Pistol finally popped.

Pistol Pete Maravich, held back by a siege of mononucleosis this season, exploded for his National Basketball Association career high Sunday night, firing in 50 points and triggering the Atlanta Hawks to a 124-116 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers.

Maravich, who set an all-time NCAA career scoring record while a collegian at Louisiana State, hit with deadly accuracy against the 76ers. He was on target on 18 of 29 field goal attempts and 14 of 16 free throws. He also was credited with six assists.

Maravich's previous career high was 44 points in his rookie season last year. This season, he missed the first 14 games because of mononucleosis, and his best game was a 32-pointer. His collegiate high was 69 against Alabama in 1970.

"Pete's performance surprised me," said Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin. "He probably penetrated more than he has all season. We had no plan to go to Maravich. He's a guard, and has the ball, so he can do what he wants with it."

Maravich's sparkling performance overshadowed a 45-point effort by Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Milwaukee trounced Portland 126-

97, Baltimore defeated Phoenix 107-104, New York edged Houston 109-108, and Cincinnati whipped Cleveland 128-108.

A 20-4 burst at the start of the second quarter and a 19-4 spurt early in the third period helped Milwaukee beat Portland. Kareem Jabbar paced the Bucks with 29 points, while Lucius Allen and Bob Dandridge each had 24. Portland's Sidney Wicks also scored 24.

Archie Clerk's 32 points, 17 in the first period, and Jack Martin's tip-in with nine seconds remaining keyed Baltimore's victory over Phoenix. Dick Van Arsdale topped the Suns with 25 points.

Dave DeBusschere's 15-foot jumper with 26 seconds left enabled New York to squeeze past Houston and break a five-game losing streak. Walt Frazier collected 31 points for the Knicks, while Elvin Hayes scored 24 points and grabbed 21 rebounds for the Rockets.

Nate Archibald erupted for 41 points and had 16 assists in leading Cincinnati past Cleveland. John Johnson and Walt Wesley each tallied 24 points for the Cavaliers.

In the NBA Saturday night, it was: Philadelphia 131, Detroit 121; Chicago 120, Portland 100; Boston 122, Atlanta 106; Houston 112, Cleveland 109; Golden State 105, Baltimore 95, and Seattle 118, Phoenix 110.

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TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU

New Coach For Tribe

The Cleveland Indians have named Warren Spahn as their new pitching coach. Spahn, 50, has managed the Tulsa Oilers in the American Association for the last five years. He had 21 major league seasons, winning the Cy Young Award with the Milwaukee Braves in 1957. (UPI)

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MU at OSU

KU, KSU Will Meet

Upsets Head Final Tourney Contests

Upsets were the order of the night Saturday in Stover and Jefferson City, but not in Knob Noster.

Stover handed Tuscumbia their first loss of the season in 15 outings as the Bulldogs captured the championship of the Stover Invitational Basketball Tournament with a 63-58 upset win over the first-seeded Lions.

In Jefferson City, the host Jefferson City Jays handed previously unbeaten Springfield Glendale their initial loss of the season, 63-53 and captured the championship of the annual Capital City Basketball Tournament.

In Knob Noster, top-seeded Warrensburg College High whipped Knob Noster, 53-34, for the Knob Noster Invitational Tournament crown.

Stover led virtually all the way in their title victory over Tuscumbia. However, the Lions did creep ahead, 54-52, with about four minutes left in the game.

Four straight Bulldog free

throws pulled Stover ahead for good, as they posted their 13th win of the season, against five losses.

The victory avenged an early-season loss to the Lions, which Stover suffered on the road.

Paul Marriott and Phillip Marriott led the way for Stover with 20 and 18 points respectively. Dwight Palmer was also in double figures with 10 points.

Randy Graves was the game's leading scorer with 21 points for the losing Lions; high-scoring Ken Wyrick was held to 14 points.

In the third place game at Stover, standout sophomore Rusty Templemire led the Smithton Tigers to the trophy with a 73-44 shelling of Northwest. Templemire wound up with 19 points; Paul Anderson and Mike Ackerman added 18 and 15 in that order.

Don Mackesty netted 16 for the losing Mustangs, while teammate Alan Meyers tossed in 14.

Kaysinger Conference schools completed a sweep of the night's activity when Green Ridge stopped Leeton, 51-49, in the consolation final.

Steve Aker, Butch Blankenship and John Miller all hit in double figures with 14, 12, and 11 points in that order for the Tigers.

Don Campbell was tops in the contest, tossing in 16 points for Leeton. Alan Bancroft was also in double figures with 11.

Jefferson City used their home-court advantage in pulling off a championship upset over Springfield Glendale. The Jays were unseeded going into the tourney, winning only two of 10 contests. However, they upset their way to the tourney title.

Rick Elliott and Mike Hopkins were the leading scorers for the Jays in the championship contest. Elliott led with 19, while Hopkins added 17.

The Jays' defense virtually shut off the top Glendale

scorer, Bruce Young, who was held to only eight points.

Tom Shultz picked up some of the slack scoring 21 in the loss.

Columbia topped Mexico in the third-place contest, 66-46; Ross Stroupe was the top Kewpie scorer with 13. Dennis White was the game's leading point producer with 17 on Mexico's side of the ledger.

In Knob Noster, Warrensburg College High and Knob Noster played defense most of the way, but the Colts were still able to live up to their first-place seeding.

Santa Fe whipped Holden, 76-63, for third place.

Scoring
Stover (63) — Paul Marriott 20, Phillip Marriott 18, Palmer 10, Fischer 7, Mueller 4, Heppard 4.
Tuscumbia (58) — R. Graves 21, Wyrick 14, M. Graves 9, Sullivan 8, Wright 3, Abbott 3.

1 2 3 4
Stover 17 21 13 12—63
Tuscumbia 13 19 15 11—58

Smithton (73) — Templemire 19, Anderson 18, Ackerman 15, Teter 6, Oelrich 5, Healey 5.

Northwest (44) — Mackesty 16, Meyers 14, Barnes 5, Blaylock 5, Houchens 4.

1 2 3 4
Smithton 16 22 15 20—73
Northwest 8 6 12 18—44

Green Ridge (51) — Aker 14, Blankenship 12, Miller 11, Ray 8, Stark 6.

Leeton (49) — Campbell 16, Bancroft 11, Burford 9, Bradford 8, Armstrong 3, Hopkins 2.

1 2 3 4
Green Ridge 10 11 18 12—51
Leeton 5 13 15 16—49

Jefferson City (63) — Elliott 19, Hopkins 17, Humphreys 12, Newman 8, Rush 7.

Glendale (53) — Shultz 21, Miller 8, Young 8, Clappett 5, Hunter 4, Buckley 3, Niewald 2, Rogers 2.

1 2 3 4
Jeff City 10 17 19 17—63
Glendale 7 15 14 17—53

Columbia (66) — Stroupe 13, Tapp 12, Anderson 11, Hedrick 8, Stewart 8, Parker 7, Gardner 4, Smith 3.

Mexico (46) — White 17, Boston 11, Long 7, L. Moore 5, Dennis 3, Stubblefield 3.

1 2 3 4
Columbia 20 12 21 13—66
Mexico 13 14 9 10—46

College High (53) — Markley 14, Mistler 14, Mullins 11, Juhl 10, McElwee 3.

Knob Noster (34) — Clark 11, Zink 8, Ybarra 8, McDougall 5, Kabaris 2.

1 2 3 4
College High 10 14 13 16—53
Knob Noster 8 14 12 10—34

Santa Fe (76) — McKennie 30, Kaiser 16, Curry 14, Boehmer 8, Dankenbring 8.

Holden (63) — Pirsch 40, Corbin 8, Hayes 4, Cramer 4, Wutke 3, Bryant 2, Scott 2.

1 2 3 4
Santa Fe 18 16 19 23—76
Holden 20 8 16 19—63



Sudden Death Win

Jack Nicklaus sighs with relief and waves to the gallery after sinking an 18-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death playoff to capture the \$28,000 first prize in the Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament, Sunday in Pebble Beach, Calif. Nicklaus and John Miller were both tied at four-under-par at the end of the 72-hole regulation. (UPI)

Playoff Win For Nicklaus

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "It's nice to win a tournament when you don't play that well. It's nice to know that other people can make mistakes, too."

Jack Nicklaus was talking about his less-than-spectacular playoff victory over young Johnny Miller Sunday in the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament. Nicklaus, who now has won

five of his last six starts and is threatening a dominance of the game unmatched in history, sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole for a \$28,000 check in his first start of the year.

The victory by the Golden Bear left opposing players, officials and observers shaking their heads and wondering aloud: "How do you beat him if you can't do it when he's playing bad?"

Nicklaus had a brilliant 66 on the opening round, but didn't break 70 again. On the final round he missed six times from six feet or less, including a three-footer before a national television audience on the 17th hole. It led to a bogey that set up the second playoff in as many weeks.

"The last four tournaments I won were legitimate wins," Nicklaus said. "I was in front four to seven strokes all the way. This was different. It was like everyone was saying, 'Well, who wants to win it now?'"

The 24-year-old Miller, a skinny blond who once won the California amateur championship on the same Pebble Beach Golf Links, agreed.

"I just played terrible," said the Billy Casper protégé. "Everyone was just laying down and playing dead. Jack told me on the 12th hole that I was still leading and I just couldn't believe it."

Nicklaus shot a final-round 73, one over par on the course that will be the site of this year's United States Open. Miller, the third-round leader, had a 74. They tied at the end of the regulation 72 holes at 284.

"I tried. That's all I can do," said Miller, who scored his first four victory last year and won some \$91,000. Second place was worth \$16,000.

Parks, Steembergen Pace Calhoun Eagles

CALHOUN — Bob Parks tossed in 32 points and Brad Steembergen added 28 as the Calhoun Eagles rolled to their third straight Golden Valley Conference victory against no defeats Friday night over Ballard, 83-62.

Dale Harrelson was also in double figures for the Eagles with 10.

Steve Abraham topped Ballard's scoring with 21. Ballard won the junior varsity opener.

Varsity Scoring
Calhoun (83) — Parks 32, Steembergen 28, Harrelson 10, Hill 5, East 4, Snodgrass 2, Mills 2.

Ballard (62) — Abraham 21, Colin 14, Carroll 13, Brownsberger, Schmieding 2, Englehart 2, Burns 2.

1 2 3 4
Calhoun 19 18 27 19—83
Ballard 11 16 20 15—62

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Bruins Roll, 9-2; Crisp Leads Blues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boston Bruins past and present kept the red goal light shining in National Hockey League play Sunday night.

Derek Sanderson scored three goals. Ken Hodge two and Phil Esposito, Johnny Bucyk, Eddie Westfall and Mike Walton one each as the Bruins swamped the Detroit Red Wings 9-2 and

S-C Tigers Take Wrestling Tourney

ALMA, Mo. — Smith-Cotton won the Santa Fe Wrestling Tournament here Saturday over host Santa Fe, the Lexington B-team and Norborne.

The Tigers won four first-place championship events on their way to the title. Wins went to Dwight Ross (98-pounds), Steve Homan (132-pounds), Dudley Lehmer (145-pounds) and Mike Walter (155-pounds).

The Tigers won the tourney with 73 points; second went to Lexington with 64 points, while host Santa Fe had 61 for third. Norborne had 41 for third.

moved two points ahead of idle New York in the East Division.

Jim Lorentz, who spent one full season and part of another in Boston livery, notched his first two goals of the season to pace the Buffalo Sabres to a 4-2 victory over Montreal, leaving the third-place Canadiens eight points behind the Bruins.

Terry Crisp, who played all of three games with the Bruins back in 1965-66, also tallied twice as the St. Louis Blues stretched their unbeaten streak to five games with a 4-3 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Black Hawks edged the Minnesota North Stars 3-2 and the Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings battled to a 3-3 deadlock. Saturday's results: Boston 4, Chicago 2; Detroit 7, Los Angeles 4; Montreal 6, Buffalo 2; Toronto 4, New York 3; Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 7, Minnesota 2.

Held to a 0-0 tie through one period, the Bruins erupted for six goals in the second period to demolish the Red Wings. The

barrage started with three goals in little more than four minutes and included Espino's 37th of the season.

Lorentz, who was traded from St. Louis to New York earlier this season and from the Rangers to Buffalo last week, helped the Sabres end a seven-game winless streak. It was Montreal's sixth consecutive road setback.

Lorentz put Buffalo in front in the second minute of play and then scored the winner early in the third period, just 36 seconds after the Canadiens knotted the score.

Crisp, who scored his first goal in the opening period, capped a third-period rally that enabled the Blues to nip Toronto. Frank St. Marseille tied the score at 3-3 just 11 seconds after Guy Trotter put the Leafs in front. Crisp netted the winner less than 3½ minutes later.

Philadelphia came from behind three times to tie Los Angeles, the last on Ed Van Impe's blue line slap shot at 7:22 of the third period.

Champ Breezes Over Foe

Frazier, Foreman Bout Near?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier accepted congratulations from the man and told him, "I hope to see you soon big fellow." The man was George Foreman. The meeting would be in the ring.

"He's okay. He wants to fight again in a couple of months,"

manager Yank Durham said Sunday after Frazier knocked down Terry Daniels five times and stopped him in the fourth round Saturday night in his first fight since he outpointed Muhammad Ali last March 8.

"I'd like to fight again in maybe a month or two," said Frazier. "I don't like to hide

the championship. I don't like to smother it."

Frazier did not mention a specific opponent for his next title defense but he always mentioned the unbeaten Foreman when the subject of future opponents arose during the week preceding the Daniels fight. Foreman has not called

publicly for a fight with Frazier.

But Frazier has made it clear he is not in any hurry for a rematch with Ali, whom Frazier usually calls "Clay."

Ali has contended that he really beat Frazier and put him into the hospital, and although Frazier said this did not bother him, he also said, "I feel Clay is gonna have to respect me more because I don't need him."

Frazier, 28, who did have high blood pressure after the Ali fight, appeared in good condition Saturday night although he did weigh the heaviest of his career at 215½. His previous high was 209 each for Marion Connors and Jimmy Ellis.

Frazier said he felt he fought at 90 per cent of peak performance but it would be hard to convince Daniels that the champion could be better.

"Even his punches that miss hurt," said the 25-year-old Dallas resident who weighed 191½



Daniels on Way Down

Terry Daniels is decked by heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier in the fourth round of their short-lived title bout Saturday night in

New Orleans. Frazier successfully defended his heavyweight crown with a TKO win in the fourth round. (UPI)

Knob Noster Town Team Wins, 118-110

Turley Brothers Manufacturing dropped a 118-110 mens independent basketball game Friday night to the Knob Noster town team.

The loss left Turley Brothers' record at 3-5.

Ron Sheve of Knob Noster and Turley Brothers' Leonard Butler shared the game's scoring honors with 40 points each.

Ben Embree, Brent Hampy and Bob Goodnight all had 20 apiece for Turley Brothers as well.

Scoring
Knob Noster (118) — Sheve 40, Tranter 18, Dunihbaum 16, Viles 14, Green 12, Hughes 12.

Turley Brothers (110) — Butler 40, Embree 20, Hampy 20, Goodnight 20, Hudson 4, Lynn 4, Zimmersheet 2.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A sellout crowd will jam Allen Field House in Lawrence, Kan., tonight to watch host Kansas and Kansas State, two bitter rivals of long standing, try to remain unbeaten in the Big Eight Conference basketball race.

Both teams, after lengthy layoffs, posted victories in their first league tests Saturday night. Kansas, the defending champion, trounced Oklahoma State 85-58, and the Wildcats conquered Iowa State 69-53.

Two other games, both involving Saturday losers, also are scheduled tonight. Colorado goes to Iowa State, and 18th-ranked Missouri moves over to Oklahoma State.

Colorado bowed to league-leading Nebraska Saturday 67-55 in the season's first televised game. Missouri, which had been established as the Big Eight favorite after the Tigers won the conference pre-season tournament in December, was nipped by Oklahoma 78-77 in the young campaign's first big upset.

Nebraska continued its hot hand by whipping Colorado, running its conference record to 3-0 and giving the Cornhuskers a 10-5 over-all mark. After the Buffs led into the early seconds of the second half, Nebraska streaked ahead by outscoring the Buffs 14-3 during a six-minute spell.

North American Tag Team Title To Be on Line

The North American tag team wrestling championship will be on the line Tuesday night when professional ring action is presented at Convention Hall. The clash will be part of a double main event program.

In the title action, Japan's Chai Yokuchi and Yasu Fuji will make a defense against Danny Little Bear and Terry Martin.

Mixed tag team action will share the billing, as well. For that event, Betty Niccoli will join with Bob Orton to oppose Barbara Galento and Rufus R. Jones.

Both matches will be over the best of three falls.

Separate events will pit Niccoli against Galento, Fuji against Jones.

The first match is scheduled to get underway at 8:15 p.m.

Big Ten Votes Yes On Fresh Eligibility

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten Athletic Conference voted Sunday to allow the immediate eligibility of freshmen in football and basketball.

The action was taken at a joint meeting of faculty representatives and athletic directors in a "near unanimous vote."

The measure will be confirmed at the Big Ten's regular spring meetings in Chicago March 6-8.

It automatically will pass if there are no objections between now and the spring meetings. It would take a majority or tie vote against to kill the measure, which appears unlikely following Sunday's vote.

On Jan. 8, the NCAA passed a ruling at its annual convention making freshmen eligible for varsity football and basketball competition.

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The Welfare Crisis

Causes For Turmoil Welfare Are Varied

Editor's note: Every month the cost of welfare in this country rises another \$1.4 million. It has been going up for years, with little or no sign that it's going to stop. The following report, first of a series of five by the AP Special Assignment Team, examines the welfare crisis: its causes, its effects and its alternatives.

By G. C. THELEN Jr., Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite desperate attempts by half the states to rein in runaway relief costs, the welfare stampede is thundering into a new year.

All the cold statistics of the welfare crisis, after a brief downturn, are again headed upward. \$10 billion spent in the year ended last June on 14.3 million recipients. That's twice the people and three times the expenditures of 1960. Costs could reach \$15 billion by 1975, say government forecasts, and

possibly could top \$25 billion by 1980 at the present rate of growth.

It also could mean, as Gov. Ronald Reagan of California has said, "a tax increase next year, the year after and the year after that, and on into the future as far as we can see," a fact not lost on taxpayers already angry and resentful at swollen welfare costs.

Evidence of widespread unrest among taxpayers is seen in efforts by all levels of government to reduce the costs of welfare. President Nixon has proposed a total reorganization of the system based on a guaranteed annual income. His plan set off howls of protest from liberals and conservatives alike, with one side saying it would cut benefits for the poor, and the other claiming it would add \$5 billion a year to the bill.

Congress responded last month by giving Nixon part of his proposal, a stiffer work re-

quirement for relief recipients, but the rest of the plan remains tied up in the legislative mill.

At the state level, attempts to reform the system are under way in California and New York, but the response in most other states has been to either cut benefits or the rolls.

"The cost and the size of welfare have eroded confidence in the system and created consternation and doubt among the people as to the worth and validity of public assistance," says George K. Wyman, New York's welfare director.

Others, however, believe public anger transcends the tax issue. One of them is Nicholas Kisburg, a Teamsters Union official in New York City.

"One reason why blue-collar guys hate welfare so much is that they feel, psychologically, that it threatens them," said Kisburg. "Working, bringing home the check each week, is one way of establishing their

supremacy to themselves and their families.

"Work is one thing they have. When they see a guy getting a check for doing nothing, they go crazy."

Mothers with dependent children make up the bulk of welfare rolls. One American family in 10 is headed by a woman, and welfare specialists calculate that 60 per cent of them land on welfare.

Now a sagging economy is adding new faces alongside the welfare mother. Unemployed blue-collar workers line up in Chicago for welfare checks. In California, jobless executives who once enjoyed salaries of \$30,000 a year are on relief.

Few states can match Maryland's meteoric, seven-fold welfare jump from \$35 million in 1960 to \$231 million this year, or Pennsylvania's 600-per-cent increase from \$180 million to \$1.1 billion. But 26 states have felt

pinched enough this year to try to chop rolls, benefits, or both.

Kansas is a king cutter with its 20-per-cent benefit slash for welfare families. Yet the state, like at least 13 others, is spending an equal or smaller percentage of its total budget on relief today than 10 years ago.

The explanation? While welfare costs are indeed up in the 14 states, they have not increased as much as other outlays, notably money for education. The 13 in addition to Kansas are Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Hawaii, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Carolina, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Twenty states wound up with welfare budgets in deficit last year. No region of the country has escaped the welfare explosion of the past decade, but large cities have been hit the hardest.

Aid to mothers with dependent children—the heart of the welfare crisis—boomed 300 per cent in the North and West during the 60s. The increase was 78 per cent in the north central region; 54 per cent in the South.

Despite the 20 million persons who have left the land since 1940, rural counties experienced a 60-per-cent welfare jump in the 60s.

Even suburbs are caught in the welfare wringer. The rolls in Westchester and Nassau counties have been increasing at twice the rate of neighboring New York City.

There is evidence of a taxpayer revolt over welfare costs. One Illinois legislator proposed mandatory sterilization for any welfare mother who gave birth to three children while on relief. The bill died in committee, but the state legislature refused, for the first time in history, to meet the deficit in the relief budget, forcing a cutback in benefits.

But it's not only the chronically poor who are collecting relief checks these days.

Executives, engineers and scientists are subsisting on the dole in Southern California, where cutbacks in the aerospace industry have wiped out thousands of jobs.

The welfare system that thousands are entering each month is described by President Nixon as a "monstrous, consuming outrage;" by California's Gov. Reagan as a "cancer eating at our vitals;" by Illinois Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie as a "colossal failure."

It's ill-fitting pieces are separate programs for the aged, blind, disabled, families with dependent children, and a catchall category known as general relief.

The explosion has come in the family program. Rolls boomed from three million persons in 1960 to 10.2 million in 1971. Costs skyrocketed from \$962 million to \$5.7 billion. This year alone two million persons are being added to the family rolls at a cost of \$1.6 billion.

Antipoverty lawyers, paid by the government, challenged welfare regulations. The federal courts responded by throwing out such restrictions as state residency requirements and laws that barred assistance when a man was in the home. The decisions opened the rolls to hundreds of thousands of additional families.

Community action agencies and storefront centers dis-

seminated simplified eligibility manuals, located needy families, then steered them through the maze of the welfare bureaucracy.

Influenced by the prideful rhetoric of the civil-rights movement and welfare-rights organizers, many of the urban poor came to view welfare as a respectable alternative to jobs that often paid little more than welfare benefits.

Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus, in regular meeting on Monday, January 17th, at the K of C hall, 4th & Lamine, at 8:00 P.M. Revised proposed By-Laws will be read and voted upon. All brother knights welcome and urged to attend.
Donald R. Brown, G. K.
Derald Barnard, F. S.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236, A. F. & A. M., will meet in special communication on Monday, Jan. 17, at 7:00 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the F.C. and M.M. degrees. All members and visitors welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.
Perry B. Wolkey, W. M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y

WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION	1	3	6
Day Days	Day Days	Day Days	Day Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
26 to 30 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
31 to 35 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
36 to 40 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day of publication. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$210 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract "counts must be paid before the 15th of the month."

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- I-ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-10
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- X-REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 74-81
- XI-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 82-89
- XII-AUCTION SALES 90-91

6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots

3 GRAVE SITES IN Memorial Park Cemetery, call 826-5450.

7—Personals

SEE THE LATEST AND largest fabric selection in the area. Your furniture is completely rebuilt and restored by experienced craftsmen. Call 826-3394 for shop at home service or stop by McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th.

HAAN'S BAR GRILL welcomes old friends and new ones. Cocktails, Liquors. All beers. 110 West Second Street, Sedalia's Best.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

7—Personals

NEW KINDERGARTEN, New Hope Baptist Church, Chairman Kindergarten Committee, June Williams, 826-5142, teacher employed, 824-8542.

MOON SIGN BOOKS & ASTROLOGICAL CALENDARS HERE NOW!

Archias' SEED STORE
106 East Main 826-1330
Downtown, Sedalia

7C—Rummage Sales

free
RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen

STRAYED: IN LONGWOOD Vicinity — 2 Walker coonhounds, male and female. Robert McCarty, Sedalia, call 826-9098.

LOST: GOLD-RIMMED GLASSES. Vicinity: Horace Mann School and 1314 South Stewart. Reward. 827-0142.

LOST: SIBERIAN HUSKIE, white face and throat, vicinity Broadway, and Beacon. Reward. Hopkins, 1506 West Broadway, 826-5424.

11—Automobiles For Sale

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED CARS: 1969 Chevrolet Impala, windshield, \$1,175. — 1969 Ford, right fender, \$875. — 1970 Ford Fairlane, windshield, \$1,375. 347-5352, LaMonte.

1971 TORINO GT, real sharp, 351, power steering, disc brakes and air, warranty, sacrifice, 366-4788 or 343-5520 after 6 p.m.

1966 MERCURY Colony Park, 6-passenger wagon, all power, low mileage, perfect condition. Very clean. Call 826-6955, 826-4258.

1965 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent condition. 1957 Ford Pickup, runs good. 826-3966 anytime, 826-2981.

1961 FORD GALAXIE 500, mechanic condition okay, 2 extra snow tires, free. Remington-Rand portable typewriter, \$200. Call 826-2250.

FOR A GOOD CLEAN used car, at wholesale prices, Phillips Motor, Highway 50, Dresden, 826-1459.

1969 CHEVELLE MALIBU. Very clean, low mileage, call night or day, 827-2086.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Farier Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway.

1965 CADILLAC hardtop, full power and air-conditioned, owned by local banker. 1421 West 10th.

1965 Ford 6-cyl., stick . . . \$495
1966 Mercury Parklane, 4 dr. . . \$795
1966 Pontiac Convert. 4-speed . . \$795
1967 Pontiac 2 dr. 6 cyl. stick \$625
1963 Cadillac sedan DeVille . . \$595
1969 Ford pickup, V-8 stick. \$1795

All have been inspected. And Other Cars.
OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

GOOD CLEAN CARS
1970 OPEL, 2 door hardtop, orange with white interior. \$1495
1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, power steering, brakes, factory air . . . \$1095
1968 CAMARO, 2 door hardtop . . . \$1495
1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door sedan, full power and factory air, sharp . . . \$995
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr. sedan, 8 cyl. 1 owner. . . \$895
1966 PONTIAC GTO, 2 door, hardtop . . . \$995

1965 MERCURY, 4 door HT. 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III. 1964 FORD Station Wagon. 1963 PLYMOUTH Val. 2 dr. HT. Your choice for \$495
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

4 BEDROOM TRAILER, assume payments, also 4 rolls skirting, steps and porches, 826-8177.

1965 THREE BEDROOM Mobile Home. Excellent condition, ready to move into, \$2,450. Located in Knob Noster, 563-3216.

MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE — 10 X 60 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, air-conditioned, \$2,495. 347-5956.

1970 MOBILE HOME, 12 X 60 Homette, clean, like new, Tipton, 433-5833 after 5 pm or weekends.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? ABSOLUTELY NO CASH DOWN?

- 1. Free Delivery
- 2. Insurance Financed
- 3. Sales tax financed
- 4. Down payment financed

"NO GIMMICKS" Why Pay Rent? RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
12x70 \$4945.00
12x60 4620.00
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET

Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo. Tel. 816-826-9560
East Hwy. 50, Knob Noster, Mo. Tel. 816-563-3855

11F—Campers for Sale

PRE-SEASON SALE New and used travel trailers, pickup campers and fold-down campers. Write or call for free price list. U.S. Rents II, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick-up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents II, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 CHEVY pickup, Custom 350, power steering, brakes, air-conditioned, with power hydraulic lift gate, ideal for ordinance repair. Call 363-3442 after 9:30 a.m.

1956 GMC 1/2 TON pickup, V-8, stick, good tires. 827-1974 after 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays.

1959 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, clean, good shape, passed inspection, call 827-2684.

1968 Kenworth 318, 13 speed, twin screw air ride, 826-4071.

1963 FORD PICKUP, 1/2 ton, long bed, \$450. 826-5738.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
SELLING USED car parts and we buy automobiles. Bud's Salvage, East Main and Mill, 826-1900.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia 826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEDALIA AMBULANCE Service. Courteous and dependable service. Oxygen equipped. Fully insured. Call 826-7991.

ADKINS BODY SHOP specializing in: painting, wreck rebuilding, touch-ups. Free estimates. 4202 South 65, 826-9550.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

STETZENBACH TREE SERVICE and stump removal. 311 East 25th, Sedalia. 826-5794. Free estimates - fully insured.

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and state reports. After 5pm or Saturday and Sunday. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, phone 826-8049.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Paneling, painting and remodeling. No job too small. Bob Hawkins, 827-1269 or 826-8318.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter, Roofing, Painting, Siding, Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

REWEAVING ON CLOTHING and furniture, moth holes, burns and tears. Rita Mitchell, 1604 East 11th, 826-0529. Barbara Morales, 2441 Greenwood, Country Club Addition.

DRESSMAKING, pant suits, jump suits and etc. 826-5895.

24—Laundering

WASHINGS and IRONINGS, pick up and deliver, call 826-3896 or 826-8769.

Welfare Action Plan Is Educational Experiment

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Juvenile courts, drug abuse centers, hospitals, welfare offices, a mental health hospital, probation and parole offices—all are classrooms with a difference.

Thirty-five college students from Missouri, Kansas and Iowa each day leave their Urban Center dormitory, a fading Kansas City hotel, for their campus, a converted business building nearby.

They are participants in an unusual experiment in education, the Cooperative Social Welfare Action Program—Co-Swap—for undergraduate students of member institutions in the Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education. The program is supported in part by a federal grant.

Co-Swap is an attempt to wed the practical and the theoretical, says Tom Walsh, director of the Urban Center. "The feedback we are getting from the many agencies that have

participated in the program since it began in the spring of 1970 is positive and definitely encouraging," he added.

Walsh said the program is a result of "the concern of the whole faculty and students for relevant education, a belief that education isn't necessarily just happening in a classroom on a campus."

Students selected for Co-Swap spend one semester—16 weeks—at the Urban Center. They work at least 20 hours each week in the field under supervision of professionals. In order to provide a variety of experiences, the students work eight weeks with a public agency—city, county, state or federal, and one week with a private agency.

The students spend the rest of the semester in the Urban Center laboratory reviewing and evaluating their work and discussing with the profes-

sionals reasons for the agency's actions.

"I come from a very conservative campus," one student observed. "Our social work department is very limited as to the type of information we get. I hope the instructors are going to realize the experience we have had and allow us to question and confront."

"I can think back and remember some of the garbage that was fed to us on campus and we took it in as fact. You know, that when I get out in the field this is what it is going to be and this is how all of the people are going to operate; that if I did such and such, they would respond thus and so."

"It doesn't work that way. But I know some classroom instructors don't like to be confronted," she said.

The students in Co-Swap come from Park College, Central Missouri State, Missouri Valley, Tarkio College, William Jewell, Avila Rockhurst, and the University of Missouri-Kansas City, all of Missouri; Graceland College at Lamonia, Iowa; and Baker, Saint Benedict's, Mount Saint Scholastica, Saint Mary College, and Ottawa University, all in Kansas.

Douglas Pimm, a supervisor with Missouri Probation and Parole, has had four students placed with his office.

"They can and do a lot of real case work and what they can't do because of certain restrictions they can observe," Pimm said.

"These kids are so doggone enthusiastic that it gives you a kick just to have them there," he added. "It adds a little bit of flavor, a little spice to your job, and because it is fresh and exciting to the kids it lets you rediscover some of the positive aspects to the work and gives you a new perspective."

"I remember one girl who was present when an arrest was made and she later said, 'I never knew that an arrest could or would be made with kindness.'"

"I knew it made each of us more conscious of the fact that when we do have to make an arrest it can and should, in most cases, be handled with understanding, compassion, and dignity."

Other organizations cooperating in the program include the Kansas State Employment Service, Western Missouri Mental Health Center, Social Security, Trinity Lutheran Hospital, Welfare Rights Organization, Legal Aid, a home for boys, Catholic Social Service, Black Economic Union, Juvenile Court of Jackson County and the Heart of America Indian Center.

Valerie Bridges, a senior at Missouri's Kansas City campus, was a tutor coordinator and counselor working with students from the city, mostly blacks and Mexican Americans.

"You have to work with the student, with the teachers, and with the student's family as problems arise. Sometimes it was quite frustrating and depressing. Mostly you have to do with difficult home situations and somehow," Valerie said, "you have to bring all of those involved together and learn how not to manipulate them but how to get them to work it out for themselves."

David Slingerland, a Park College senior from Johnstown, N.Y., spent eight weeks at the Community Treatment Center, a half-way house operated by the Federal Bureau of Prisons for prisoners about to return to the outside world.

Allende Suffers Defeat

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — President Salvador Allende suffered a stunning setback in two special congressional elections Sunday, but his leftist Popular Unity government called the results only "a transitory defeat."

The anti-Marxist opposition and the government parties each united behind a single candidate in the elections, one for a Senate seat, the other for a seat in the Chamber of Deputies.

Opposition candidate Rafael Moreno, a Christian Democrat, won the Senate election in Colchagua and O'Higgins provinces, just south of Santiago, with 77,614 votes to 68,338 for Socialist Hector Olivares.

In the election for deputy in Linares province, farther to the south, Sergio Diez, a National party member, defeated Maria Eliana Mery by a vote of 29,990-21,165.

The election in O'Higgins and Colchagua provinces was for the seat of an opposition senator who was killed in an automobile accident last year, and the seat in Linares had been held by a Nationalist who moved to Australia after Allende was elected in September 1970. Neither election changed the balance in Congress, where the opposition already has a majority in both houses.

Allende termed the elections "extraordinarily important," and his government put on an expensive campaign for Olivares, a former official of the copper mining union, and Mrs. Mery, sister of a leftist hero who was clubbed to death in the expropriation of a farm in 1969. Cabinet ministers and other officials toured the provinces. Brigades of Communist and Socialist youth and members of the extremist Revolutionary Left Movement were mobilized to electioneer and plaster walls and buildings with posters.

The Interior Ministry said the balloting took place in "complete tranquility." Troops with machine guns and automatic rifles watched over polling places and manned roadblocks to check for unauthorized weapons. The campaign had been marred by incidents of violence, the latest on Thursday, when six members of the Revolutionary Left Movement were wounded in a gun battle with police.

Community action agencies and storefront centers dis-

Service Circle, Sedalia Chapter No. 57 OES will meet Wednesday, January 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roy Lawson, 1005 State Fair Blvd., Apt. 10. Mrs. O. E. Blankenship, Mrs. Paul Dowdy, and Mrs. Joe Smetana, assisting hostesses.

Betty Hohimer, Pres. Hattie Bolch, Sec'y

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, January 18 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. Social session.

Mrs. Leonard Hall, Pres. Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

Sedalia Chapter #29 Order of Demolay will hold their regular meeting at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 19 at the Masonic Temple. All Demolay are urged to attend. Bring your rituals and petitions. Mothers club meets.

Dennis Conner, M.C. Jim Duzan, Scribe

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2591, in regular meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights at 8 p.m. 121 South Ohio.

Clifford Wells, Comm. Rodney C.

Sumthin' Old, Sumthin' New, Sumthin' For Me, Sumthin' For You...In Want Ads.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Monday. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Furniture refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

IF YOU ARE AN attractive and outgoing young lady who likes to meet people, we would like to talk with you about a position with us. Good starting salary, outstanding employee benefits, pleasant working conditions. Contact: Mr. Bemboom, Thrifty Finance.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WAITRESS WANTED: 10 p.m. - 6 a.m., \$1.10 per hour, North 65 Cafe. Call 826-9005.

WANTED A LADY to live-in and do light housework, 826-7687, 1617 West 11th.

MAID WANTED, part-time. Apply in person. Sandman Motel, South Highway 65.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

LADY FOR GREENHOUSE WORK
Apply in person to:
Don King
ARCHIAS FLORAL CO.
4th & Park

POST-CHRISTMAS BILLS GOT YOU DOWN?
As an Avon Representative, you can earn the cash you need to settle up fast. Write: Dorothy Ward, Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAJOR APPLIANCE Technician. Refrigeration experience preferred but not necessary, top pay, only experienced need apply. Booth Appliance and TV Service, 820 South Engineer. 826-1361.

PART-TIME CUSTODIAN, good company benefits and salary. Apply in person. Katz Drug Company, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

MAN FOR GREENHOUSE WORK
Apply in person.
Don King
ARCHIAS FLORAL CO.
4th & Park

Advance with Automotive Mechanics. Enroll in any of the three following automotive courses at State Fair Community College. Power Plant, Cooling & Lubrication Systems, Power Train Systems, Frame Brakes & Suspension Systems. These courses begin the week of January 24. For more information call Student Personnel Office, 826-7100.

ON-THE-JOB TRAINING
Good future.
High Earnings.
Excellent Benefits.
If you live in Sedalia, have a high school education, over 25 and willing to start at \$125 per week, call:
826-0129 from 12 to 1 pm or 3 pm to 4 pm.

WANTED: SERVICE ENGINEERS

World's Largest Manufacturer of Surg-Stor Equipment needs Service Engineers for Erection and Servicing of our equipment nationwide. Free to travel, able to meet the public and accept responsibility. Ability to read Blueprints and Mechanical Experience required. College helpful but not necessary.

Contact:
J. Kelleher, Service Mgr.
Standard Havens Systems, Inc.
Glasgow, Missouri 65254
816-338-2281

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

PART TIME TELEPHONE work in the evenings. Call 827-1271.

QUALIFY for an office job by enrolling in evening classes for Shorthand and Typing at State Fair Community College. Classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday night 6:30 to 9:30 P.M. You may enroll and start any of those evenings. Call the Admissions Office at State Fair Community College, 1900 Clarendon Road, Sedalia, Mo. Phone 826-7100 for more information.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s improve your knowledge of Pharmacology. Enroll in the Pharmacology course at State Fair Community College starting January 24. For more information call Student Personnel Office, 826-7100.

YOUR COMMUNITY NEEDS SHAKLEE

(Complete line of non-polluting cleaners, organic cosmetics and food supplements.) SHAKLEE needs distributors. Full or part time sales opportunity. Write Box 113 Sedalia Democrat.

ADULTS WANTED

Adults interested in an eighth grade or high school education. New classes starting January 3. Free classes Monday through Thursday, 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at State Fair Community College. Interested persons come or call 826-7100.

Learn to interpret residential blueprints by enrolling in Blueprint Reading for Building Trades beginning January 25 at State Fair Community College. For more information call Student Personnel Office, 826-7100.

Improve your management and supervisory skills. Enroll in any of the following courses at State Fair Community College: Business Communications, Personnel Management, Salesmanship, Human Relations, Safety Management, Business Mathematics. These courses begin the week of January 24. For more information call Student Personnel Office, 826-7100.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: HOUSECLEANING, washings and ironings. References available. Call 826-4923.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MAINTENANCE OR FARM equipment work wanted. Experienced, sober, single, transportation, tools. Relocate. 417-235-6437 or 7243.

38—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE: DX Service Station. A wonderful opportunity to go into business. 826-9952 or 826-3760.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

1972 MONEY THRIFTY FINANCE
FREE POCKET CALENDAR

42—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Inc. Box 106, Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Sedalia, Mo.

45—Private Instruction

PRIVATE PIANO and voice lessons. For information call Mrs. James Scott, 826-9269.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

FOR SALE: 3 AKC registered apricot poodle puppies. 527-3324. Mrs. John Purchase, Green Ridge, Missouri.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

WANTED: REGISTERED poodle, Pekingese or Pomeranian. Kathryn Hutchison, Box 61, Versailles, Mo. Call 314-378-5680.

BEAUTIFUL COCKER Spaniel puppies, Blonde or black, good bloodlines, call 826-2225.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars ready for service. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia 568-3404.

DUROC BOARS big rugged, best blood lines, length bone and ham. Jack Todd, Ottaville, 366-4671.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bull, 4 year old. Call 826-0391.

MIDWEST BREEDER'S A-1 Service. Call 827-2289 before 9 a.m.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 826-2919.

33 YORKSHIRE feeder pigs, average weight 45 to 50 pounds. Also 7 pigs, average weight 65 to 70 pounds. 826-9116.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

WE DO IT BETTER, because we specialize in farm loans. Production Credit Association.

AUCTION
Registered Polled Herefords Saturday, January 22, 1972
Univ. of Mo. Livestock Center
19 Bulls and 34 females
SHOW-ME POLLED HEREFORD ASS'N.
Dr. O. Hale Fletcher

51—Articles for Sale

RECONDITIONED USED Refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers, and television. Bargain Prices. Barbour Used Appliance, 212 West Main.

FOR SALE: CLOTHESLINE poles, pipe and ankle. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TV's. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, Kirby vacuum cleaner, \$100, consider trade. 826-8754.

GOOD USED Zenith black and white console TV. Goodyear, Sixth and Ohio.

USED CONSOLE Magnavox stereo. Goodyear, Sixth and Ohio.

2 FM TUNERS FOR automobiles, \$25 each. 1821 South Ohio.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing,
insulating and many
other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65. 826-3900.

20 FOOT PONTOON with 33 horsepower Johnson engine with trailer, \$1,200. 527-3487.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

COAL AND PIPE for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

FIREPLACE AND STOVE wood, round and split. Delivered. Roger Stuedle, call 298-3274. Syracuse, Mo.

59—Household Goods

NOW OPEN: NEW HOME sewing machines. New and used vacuum cleaners. Repair all makes. Turner Sewing Machine and Appliance Repair. 116 East Main. 826-2606.

COOK'S, 16th and Missouri. Used Furniture and Appliances. Antiques and Uniques. Open till 6 p.m. 827-2032.

THRIFTY FURNITURE, 1207 South Ingram. Closeout prices. Cleanest merchandise. Open Saturdays only. Appointment anytime. 826-9168.

BUTCHERS BLOCK, SQUARE and round oak tables, disappearing bed that resembles china cabinet, call 826-2568.

SOFA, makes into bed. Maching, chairs. New condition. Call 826-3170 after 4 p.m.

62—Musical Merchandise

FINE QUALITY PIANOS

- BALDWIN
- WURLITZER

wide variety of finishes and styles to choose from.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Prices to fit anyone's budget.

SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

TOP PRICES PAID for standing timber — Walnut — Ash — Sycamore — Maple — Oak — Hickory. Box 344, Sedalia. Or 826-2736 or 826-5416.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69—A—House Trailers for Rent

NEW 2 BEDROOM home for rent, furnished. Happy Acres Mobile Park. 826-2845.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished apartments in LaMonte, carpeting, central air, available now. 347-5385, 826-6088.

5 ROOMS, FURNISHED, downstairs, nice, fireplace, paneling. References. No pets. Security deposit. 826-5662 after 5:30 p.m.

MODERN FURNISHED 3 room duplex, off-street parking. No pets. Adults. Inquire 1515 South Grand.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, close-in, up, private entrance, utilities paid, call 826-8770.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, closed-in porch. In Sedalia. Call 368-2520, Florence, Mo.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. Call 826-0413.

76—Farms and Land for Rent

WANTED TO RENT 1,000 to 1,500 acres, row crop, big equipment. Shirley's Farms, 4116 South Kentucky, Sedalia, Mo. 77.

WANTED TO RENT: 100 to 150 acres, good pasture land by head or acre, 826-7679.

77—Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 baths, large lot, gas heat, call 826-8192.

77-B—Garages for Rent

FOR RENT: HEATED back garage, convenient location. Perfect for mechanic or repair work. See at: Apco Station, 808 East Broadway.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th. Call 826-5547.

84—Houses for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM carpeted Windsor home. Large living room, dining area, nice light country kitchen, utility with washer-dryer hook-up, deep freeze, etc., 2-car garage, almost acre ground. Best neighbors, \$10,300. Small down, balance like rent. Davis, Realtor, 208 North Main, Windsor, Missouri, 816-647-5613.

3 BEDROOM, ranch style, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, full basement, 5 years old. East location. 827-0403.

6 ROOM HOUSE in Green Ridge, 4 lots, \$4,500, call 527-3537.

84—Houses for Sale

WEST BRICK, like new, 3 bedroom, large living, dining rooms, carpeting, built-in kitchen, dinette, basement, attached garage, fenced yard, near Heber Hunt School and Liberty Park. Bargain \$20,900. Hieronymus & Son, Real Estate Brokers. 826-0093.

LARGE LIVING ROOM, dining, wall-to-wall carpet, 2 bedrooms, full basement partly finished, space for 2 more bedrooms, 25x24 family room, built-in kitchen, breakfast room or den, ceramic bath, utility room, storage building, 4 1/2 years old, South. 827-1794.

TRI - LEVEL, BUILT - IN kitchen, dining area, family room, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, many extras, immediate possession. 826-7327.

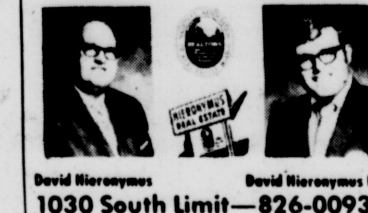
6 ROOM HOUSE, large corner lot, by owner, 827-2376.

WANTED

We Pay Cash for medium-priced houses. For quick sale, contact: John Beatty, Broker, 826-3663.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

HIERONYMUS & SON REAL ESTATE BROKERS



1030 South Limit—826-0093

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED 20 to 120 acres with livable house, must have Sedalia phone available, reasonably priced. 826-7656.

FROM PRIVATE PARTY a modern house with small acreage, close-in, call 827-2314.

CHEVROLET SPECIALS!

1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 door hardtop, full power and air, 1 owner, like new.
1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 door hardtop, full power & air, 1 owner, like new.
1971 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE, 2 door hardtop, full power & air, 1 owner, like new.
1970 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, full power and air, 1 owner, sharp car.
1969 CHEVROLET 2 door hardtop, full power and air, 1 owner, a very sharp car.

Remember, if you buy a car or truck and don't see us, We Both Lose!

Mike O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Your Dollars Buy More—

When You Use

Democrat-Capital Want Ads!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

COOL DEALS

1971 Maverick, 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, one owner \$1795

1970 Ford, 3/4 ton styleside pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans., radio, one owner, top condition \$2595

1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic trans., power steering, factory air conditioning, beautiful turquoise finish \$2295

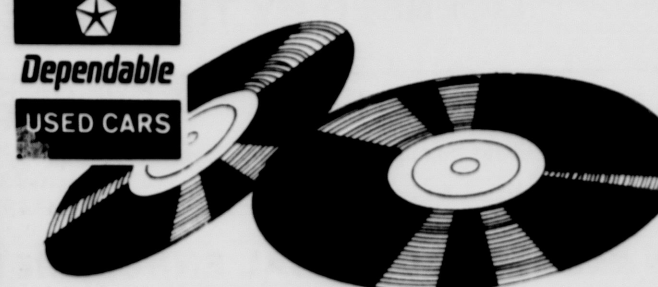
1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, local owner. Special . \$1695

1968 Ford LTD, 4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, cruiseomatic trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, factory air conditioner \$1695

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.

1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer
MAIN STREET LOT
615 W. Main Sedalia 826-3168

WE'RE STRIVING TO BREAK ALL RECORDS IN '72!



ON DEPENDABLE USED CAR SALES AT BRYANT MOTOR CO.

71 PLY. SAT. SEBRING PLUS . . a.c. . . \$3495
71 DODGE POLARA 4 dr. sedan . . a.c. . \$3395
70 BUICK LESABRE 2 dr. H.T. . . a.c. . \$2995
70 FORD T-BIRD 4 dr. Landau . . a.c. . \$3695
70 FORD GAL. 500 4 dr. sed. . . a.c. . \$1995
'69 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 dr. sedan . . \$2195
'69 OLDS DELTA 88 Custom . . a.c. . \$2395
'69 DODGE DART SWINGER 2 dr. . . . \$1895
'68 CHEVY MALIBU 2 dr. H.T. . . . \$1295
'68 PLY. SATELLITE 2 dr. H.T. . . . \$1495
'67 PLY. BELVEDERE II 2 dr. \$995
'67 RAMBLER CLASSIC 2 dr. \$695
'67 DODGE POLARA Station Wag. . a.c. . \$1295
'66 OLDS. CUTLASS 442 2 dr. \$995
'65 DODGE POLARA 4 dr. sedan . . a.c. . \$595
'64 PLY. BELVEDERE 4 dr. \$495
'64 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON . . . \$495
'64 IMPERIAL 4 dr. H.T. . . a.c. . \$995
'69 CHEVY 1/2 Ton Pickup \$1795
'69 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup V-8 \$1795
'68 DODGE 1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8, auto. . \$1495
'60 CHEVY 3/4 Ton Pickup, 4 speed \$395

"YOUR CONVENIENT DOWNTOWN DEALER"

BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2ND & KENTUCKY SEDALIA, MO.

LINCOLN-MERCURY

72

The New Personal Size Car with the Big Car Ride!

MERCURY MONTEGO

TEST DRIVE MERCURY TODAY!

Better Ideas Make Better Cars

You'll find better ideas make better cars!

Montego 4-dr.

TOP \$\$\$ FOR TRADE-INS
\$2696³⁷
PLUS FREIGHT

"WE SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
"WE SERVICE AFTER THE SALE"
Across from Thompson Hills Shopping Center
3110 West Broadway 826-5400

"I urge you to send 25¢ now to protect your family with this \$500 a month extra cash plan"

Art Linkletter



For first month's protection, mail Enrollment Form with 25¢ to get up to
\$500 a month tax free cash
when you go to the hospital

You collect at the rate of...

\$500 a month cash

when you require hospital care... for each accident starting the first day in the hospital, and for each illness, starting the sixth day—\$16.67 a day for life, if necessary.

\$250 a month cash

If you're 65 or over, for the first 3 months of hospitalization. This money is paid directly to you in addition to Medicare or any other coverage you may already have. After 3 months, if you are still in the hospital, you then receive...

\$500 a month cash

thereafter—in addition to Medicare benefits—even for life, if necessary. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

\$300 a month cash

when your child goes to the hospital for any accident or illness, when you have Coverage for Children—no matter how long the confinement may be. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital; sickness coverage begins the sixth day.

\$500 a month cash

for maternity benefits when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan.

\$400 a month cash

for a registered nurse at home if your doctor has you hire one within five days following a covered hospital confinement of five days or more for as long as you were hospitalized—up to one year.

UP TO \$2,000 cash

for complete accidental loss of limbs or eyesight. If you suffer complete loss of a hand or foot or the sight of an eye within 90 days of the accident, you collect \$1,000—and \$2,000 for the loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes.

\$2,000 a month cash

\$1,000 a month for you—and \$1,000 a month for your spouse...when an accident hospitalizes covered husband and wife at the same time. Yes, you collect \$2,000 A MONTH in all (when under 65) while both are in the hospital—even for life.

We pay all premiums

that come due for you and all covered members of your family should you—the policyowner—be hospitalized for eight consecutive weeks or more. And you don't have to pay us back.

We guarantee never to cancel your protection

no matter how many claims you have... or how old you become... or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel.



We guarantee never to raise your low rates

because of how old you become... or how many claims you have... but only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your entire state.

NO AGE LIMIT • NO MEDICAL EXAM TO ENROLL • NO SALESMAN OR AGENT WILL CALL

OVER 30 million people will be admitted to a hospital this year! It could be you—or some beloved member of your family—tomorrow... next week... next month. Sad to say, very few families have anywhere near enough coverage to meet today's soaring hospital costs. These costs have more than doubled in just a few short years.

Stop for a moment. Think how much a long stay in the hospital will cost you or a loved one. How would you ever pay for costly, but necessary, X-rays, doctor bills, drugs and medicines? What would you do if your pay check stopped, but living expenses kept going on the same as ever? The same rent, phone, food, all the day-to-day expenses that never stop.

What is the average breadwinner to do? We believe we have the answer in this National Home plan.

Pays you \$500.00 a month tax-free cash when you are hospitalized.

Now you can have \$500.00 cash coming in every month—beginning the very first day you enter the hospital due to an accident, and the sixth day for confinements due to sickness. You collect \$500.00 a month, even for life, if necessary.

The cash is paid directly to you in addition to whatever you may receive from your insurance with any other companies. Use the money as you see fit—for hospital or doctors' bills. To replace savings or cover household expenses. Every dollar is tax-free.

How much does \$500.00 a month protection cost you? Only 25¢ covers you and your entire family for the first month. After that you may continue at our regular low rates.

Pays you \$300.00 a month cash when any unmarried dependent child is hospitalized.

When you choose Coverage for Children, this National Home plan pays you at the rate of \$300.00 a month cash when one of your children is hospitalized. Pays for as long as necessary! Children are covered for accidents from the first day and for sickness from the sixth day.

Pays you at the rate of \$500.00 a month for Maternity Benefits!

If both husband and wife are insured for the entire period of pregnancy (and have added Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits), you get tax-free cash to use any way you want. Yes, if a pregnancy, childbirth or even miscarriage puts you in the hospital for one day, five days, ten days—as long as necessary—you get cash benefits for every day of your confinement.

Pays you \$400.00 a month cash for a Registered Nurse at Home.

How comforting it is to know that—after your stay in the hospital, if you've been there five days or more for which you received benefits—you can return home to recuperate and yet not be a burden to your loved ones. If your doctor has you employ a full-time registered nurse within 5 days after you come home, we'll pay you benefits at the rate of \$400.00 a month. And your benefits continue for the same number of covered days that you were in the hospital—even up to 12 full months.

Double Cash Accident Benefit.

When you and your insured spouse are hospitalized at the same time for an accidental injury, this National Home plan pays each of you DOUBLE CASH. \$1,000.00 a month apiece. That's \$2,000.00 in cash payments every month (when under age 65) starting the day you enter the hospital for as long as you both remain there.

Waiver of premium benefit.

After 8 continuous weeks of confinement, your premiums that come due are taken care of by National Home. And your protection continues just the same as if you were paying the premiums yourself.

65 or over?

You collect benefits in addition to Medicare!

We have designed this plan as a valuable addition to whatever is paid by Medicare—or health insurance you may have with other companies. Regardless of the coverage you already have, National Home pays you at the rate of \$250.00 a month for the first 3 months, and \$500.00 monthly while hospitalized thereafter. Coverage for accidents begins the very first day in the hospital. Sickness coverage begins the sixth day. Both coverages continue for life, if necessary.

These are the only exclusions!

Your National Home policy covers every kind of sickness or accident except conditions caused by: war, or any act of war; any mental disease or disorder; pregnancy, except as provided under the Maternity Benefit provision; and any sickness or injury you had before your policy's Effective Date... during the first two years only. You will be covered for care in any hospital, except a nursing or convalescent facility.

Nationally known and respected.

This is the kind of outstanding protection you may have seen in *Reader's Digest*, *Parents*, *National Geographic* and other leading publications. The special plans offered by National Home are today helping policyowners in 46 states—and many foreign countries—paying benefits on an average of ONE MILLION DOLLARS a month. In addition, our Company has a RECOMMENDED rating from *Best's Insurance Reports*, one of the foremost insurance authorities in the nation.

Fast, Reliable Claim Service.

"We were most happy with the prompt way that you sent us the claim forms when requested. Your check for the week my husband was in the hospital was received within ten days. Thank you so much—it really helped in a time of need."

MRS. ROBERT H. ROBINSON, Miami, Fla.

"I took out the policy and had only paid two monthly premiums when I was unexpectedly put in the hospital. Was there 11 days and the National Home Life Assurance Company paid exactly what they had said they would. How happy we were we had taken the policy out."

DEWEY M. FAILOR, Upper Sandusky, Ohio

Why you must act before the date shown on your Enrollment Form—just a few days from today.

Why do we give you so little time to enroll in this plan? Because this is a limited enrollment offer, we can open the enrollment only during a limited time period—with a firm deadline date for everyone. To provide you with this broad coverage at these rates, we must receive your Enrollment Form during the same period as all the others.

Here are your low rates.

The following chart shows how little it costs after the first month, to cover yourself, your spouse or any adult dependent. Naturally, at these low rates, we can issue you only one policy of this type. Each adult, 16 or over, pays the rate shown for his or her age.

Age at Enrollment	Monthly Premium per Adult
16-44	only \$2.95
45-49	only \$3.40
50-54	only \$3.75
55-74	only \$4.35
75-79	only \$5.00
80-84	only \$5.55
85 and over	only \$6.65

Only \$1.55 more per month covers all your unmarried dependent children... from the age of 1 month through 18 years. Newborn children are covered automatically at the age of one month—at no additional cost! And then, if you wish, just add \$1.15 monthly to that, and you're covered for Maternity Benefits, too!

NOTE: The regular monthly premium shown (for age at time of enrollment) will not automatically increase as you pass from one age bracket to the next. Once you have enrolled in this National Home plan, your rate can never be changed because of how much or how often you collect from us—or because of advanced age—but only if there is a general rate adjustment, on all policies of this class in your entire state.

Act now—"later" may be too late!
Send just 25¢ for first month's coverage.

TIME IS PRECIOUS! Act quickly. (No salesman will call.) Get your Enrollment Form into the mail today—because once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's TOO LATE to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today—before the unexpected happens.

Money-Back Guarantee

We will send your National Home policy by mail. Examine it carefully. If you decide that you don't want to continue as a member of this plan, return the policy within 15 days of the date you receive it, and we will promptly refund your money.

T. Robert Wilkey

PRESIDENT
National Home Life Assurance Company

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National Home Life Assurance Company
a division of National Liberty Corporation
Adm. Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania
This policy is underwritten by National Home Life Assurance Company, an old line legal reserve company of St. Louis, Missouri. National Home is licensed by your state and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all policyowners.
Established 1920—Over 50 Years of Reliable Service

HOW TO GET YOUR POLICY

1. Complete this brief Enrollment Form.
2. Cut out along dotted line.
3. Enclose Form with 25¢ in envelope and mail to NATIONAL HOME, Valley Forge, Pa. 19481.

OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT FORM

Official Enrollment Form for the Hospitalization Indemnity Plan
NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
An Old Line Legal Reserve Company of St. Louis, Missouri
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE: VALLEY FORGE, PENNSYLVANIA

5-2327-8-57

(Please Print)
MR. Name _____ First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____
MISS _____
Address _____ Street or RD # _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Date of Birth _____ Month _____ Day _____ Year _____ Age _____ Sex Male ☐ Female ☐
Occupation _____
List all dependents to be covered under this Plan: (DO NOT include name that appears above. Use separate sheet if necessary.)

NAME (Please Print)	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	AGE
1			MONTH DAY YEAR	
2				
3				
4				
5				

- ☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.
☐ Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children and Maternity Benefits.

I hereby enroll in National Home's Hospital Plan and am enclosing the first month's premium to cover myself and all other Covered Members listed above. To the best of my knowledge and belief neither I nor any person listed above has been refused or had cancelled any health, hospital or life insurance coverage due to reasons of health. I understand that this Policy will become effective when issued and that pre-existing conditions will be covered after two years.

Signature X _____ Date _____
NHA-10 NH10-669 EP 5 (500)

MAIL THIS ENROLLMENT FORM BEFORE MIDNIGHT, JAN. 27, 1972

H2002 MO

2327